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# Announcement of BALL OPENING

Brenner's Cash Store

We are glad to announce to the public that our Fall and Winter stock is now complete. Never was there a store in Grayling that has shown a better stock and sold it for such prices as we do. - We meet competition with any store in the large city, and we can afford to self our goods cheaper, because we have no profits to divide with any-

Hand Tailored Suits we sell for \$10.00 while other stores get \$15.00 and \$18.00 for nothing better.

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Full Line of Outing Flannels at 2c per yard less than you can buy for elsewhere.

Ladies' Fine Waists, Ladies', Children's and Men's Underwear and fine Ties

which we have also added to our stock, from the Brown Shoe Co., who has a reputation all over the country. White House Shees for ladies, men and boys, and Buster Brown for girls and children, A

and a line of Shoes

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#### DID YOU EVER NOTICE THE MAN

who looks dressy-clothes at him just right-feels comfortable?

You may be certain that he leaves his clothes affairs to some reliable tailor, and chances are that he is paying less money for suits every year than the tellow who goes to a store and pays out his money for "never fit" clothes.

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Call around to our store, and let us talk over

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Sènd in Your Subscriptions.

### CRAWFORD COUNTY, LAND OF PROMISE; HER SOIL, CLIMATE AND RESOURCES

Buyers and a Boon to Our People.

rawford county was recently pub-ished in The Fruit Belt, a farm paper published in Grand Rapids, Mich. Crawford county is located in about he geographical center of the north nalf of the lower peninsula of Michi-The county contains 350,459.
The surface is just rolling enough to be pleasantly diversified,

ry.. The AuSable river and tribu aries, clear, cold and rapid, traverse all that are suitable by this latitude; all parts of the county, offering an grains, such as wheat, rye, buckwheat

LAND PRICES INCREASE FROM the agricultural development of the \$5 TO \$60 PER ACRE. plains lands, The esec with which plains lands, The esec with which A Bright Futute Promised Land tivation (clearing and breaking cost. and otherwise contribute to the coming but a few dollars per acre) also Continends them. A soils of Craw

The following excellent account of ford county is the comparatively small soils are confined almost entirely to for the reason, that many of the established and their price is gener narrow strips along the streams, and easily if not makinfally drained when cleared, and is wonderfully product-

The agriculture of Crawford county but rarely hilly so as to interfere with is general, farming and such as the the use of any kind of farm machine; farmers of the great middle west are adundance of water, and the finest corn, oats and barley; vegetables, such



of spring lakes supplement the water supply and furnish bass and other

of soil the original growth was pine. open for many more. Thousands of acres of these lands are available for settlers. Another class of soils are found on the cut-over the sand loams and those with a clay lands for that purpose. sub-soil, are the favorite lands of

as potatoes, turnips, carrots, beans beets, peas. rape, etc.; grasses, such railroad centers of the country. The others. For instances every farmer the county, while the Frederic and somewhat shorter season, he plants Charlevoix railroad runs through the smaller and more quickly maturing northwest part to Charlevoix on Lake variety than the farmer farther, south Michigan. The Manistee and North, and his yield is less. This is true also eastern railroad, now in operation from of some other grops. On the other Grayling to Manistee on Lake Michi- hand, there are crops that give a gan, gives a cheappand quick outlet mere abundant yield a finer quality of to Chicago, Milwaukee and the west. product than can possibly be harvested in most other parts of the country These have naturally become the Originally the greater part of the reliance of the Crawford county was covered with a heavy farmer.

forway pine, maple, beech, birch, and . The potatoes of northern Michigan hemlock, and lumbering was for many are famous throughout the United years the principal business of the States. Nowhere in Michigan does county. The soils of Crawford county the quality or yield surpass that of ty-vary from light sand to heavy clay the potato fields of Crawford county. all of them excepting light sands Virgin sandy soils are ideal for provery productive. The best soils, and ducing clean, mealy tubers, and the area of the county, are mixed gravely bushels per acre, but often reaches 300 loams, rich, strong soils, capable of bushels per acre. All the Crawford producing abundantly all the crops of county soils excepting the light sands general farming suited to this latir are splendid potato lands, and the opude. These soils are often spoken of portunity to engage in potato culture

. CLOVER SEED. lands from which heavy growth of as the money crop of Grawford count the heavy clay soils of the south, and pine have been removed, and which is ty. Happy is the land whose favorite plant life soon catches up now replaced with a second growth crop enriches both the farmer and the Two hundred thousand people an of various kinds. They are sandy soil: This is certainly true of clover loams, often mixed with clay, and seed. It has been but a few years for health, rest and recreation, were formerly considered unstitled for since the farmers of Crawford county. Crawford county receives her charefarming. Now they are being rapidly began the raising of clover seed on an The high altitude of the county, on taken up, cleared and developed into extensive seale. Now almost every the very crest of the water-shed of splendid farms. Many crops such as farmer has a field and some forty and the lower peninsula, precludes any The clover, potatoes, root crops and fruits, even eighty acres of seed. From the possibility of malaria, and undoubtedseem especially suited to these soils very start the yields obtained have ly contributes much to the bracing and show yields that would be re- been extraordinary. Floid after field and salubrious quality of the air. The garded as phenomenal in many sec. threshed out from six to eight bushels forests of pine and other timber untions. In the entire history of Michi. of beautiful seed per acre, and yields doubtedly do the same, for the oil- store, Saturday, October fourteenth gen agriculture, nothing is more note. of large fields often went to ten and worthy than the changed ideas as to in several cases to twelve bushels per healthlest in healthy Northern Michithe agricultural value of these out. agre. Authorities on agriculture re- gau. Many farmers, so unfortunate, over lands. A third general class of insed to believe such results until as to have invalids in their families, soils is "the plains." They are they verified them by personal exam- have located here largely because of stretches of more or less open counting in the investigation of the the climate, and have found health try with bunches of jack-pine, one; United States department of agricult for their people. Here the wonderful willows, forms and such , growth scat- ture has determined the reasons why health-giving qualities of the climate tered over them, and the surface well a few counties in northern Michigan, and air are assisted by special oppor-grassed over with a number of va- of which Crawford county is one, are tunities for outdoor sport and recrearicties of native grasses, very palate so particularly adapted to the raising tion. The cold, clear, spring water able and nutritious. These plains are of clover seed. They have set forth of the Außable river and tributaries breezy, grassy, shady, dry underfoot, their findings in a bulletin upon the affords the best brook trout fishing breezy, grassy, shady, dry underfoot, their findings in a bulletin upon the affords the best brook trout fishing teenth. Morning topic: "An October but generally well watered by spring subject. For the homeseeker it is in the country, and there, are also Lesson from the Hills." Christian lakes or trout streams. Thousands sufficient to know that the heaviest spring lakes stocked with black bass Endeavor topic "The Book and the of acres of these lands are developing yields of seed are from the lighter and other game fish. As far as wild Belief." "Why I Believe the Bible." cattle and sheep ranches with gratify. lands, the cut-over pine lands, and game is concerned the great stretches. Evening topic at preaching services ing results. The soils are sandy, of better class of plains lands. And per- of second-growth timbes on the cut-ten quite light but never bare. A sons making a specialty of clover over lands afford better feed and bet-

plains farms. Intelligently handled, stock raising: Not only are cattle and the yields from these farms, especially, sheep raised in ordinary numbers by of potatoes, root-crops and clover the general farmer, but atook raising

STOCK RAISING

and climate are perfectly adaptable for growing the highest class of fruit Not only are we located upon a lead- look over individual holdings. alfalfa. While general farming is the are within convenient distance of practice, and a great variety of crops such great markets as Chicago and ing at Bay City on the south and Climate and soil, here as elsewhere, have the great mining community of Mackingword the north with the great are more favorable for some than Lake Superior to consume our products. We have a home market also. Lewisten branch of the Michigan Cens raises corn, but for his individual use Grayling, the county seat, is a grow-tral crosses the northeastern part of only, not for market, Owing to a ing manufacturing town, and the deing manufacturing town, and the demand for certain farm products by the workmen in her factories is still greater than the production and insures a good home market.

or lakes, requiring no labor or ex-

several hundred miles tarther south

on the bunch and are greedily exten

we unhesitatingly say, established and

FRUIT.

ture has taken high rank in this coun-

fy and numerous commercial orchards

already the second largest apple orchard in the United States. So adapted

the production of fruit, especially ap-

of one orchard just coming into bear

ing was sold the past year for nearly

county, Michigan.

CLIMATE AND HEALTH. In considering any locality with a

health are as important as soil and markets. The mean annual tempera pair both lying on their sides the northern latitude, somewhat lower uniformity of the seasons, the certainabsence of sudden changes in temperature, compensate for the more severe cold. Snow almost invariably omes about December first and be fore the heavy freezing of the soil and remains on the ground until about and she as unconscious and spright-March first. Many winters the ground ly—It beats me.

"The most distressing feature of all does not freeze at all owing to the this feeling is that miladl's heels—tell—snow covering, and there is no such secrets brazenly that her pretty toes thing known as root freezing or heave would blush to mention. I also would blush to mention. lands, but on much of this character tage of by many farmers and is still ing of plants and trees. The rain fall, practically the same as that of Southern Michigan, is abundant. Spring may be somewhat later, but the Clover seed is generally spoken of warm, quick soil responds sooner than

nually come to Northern Michigan mate of Crawford county is one of the large part of these plains, especially seed are generally scleeting such ter protection for deer and other wild Morning topic: "Individual Liverty. the sand loams and those with a blay lands for that purpose. game, than did the original forests, Epworth League, topic: "Som and they have held their own in recent

While there are many parties of has after several years' study pub- west can cattle be produced as cheap, lands, as well as lands suited for gen. Bank during banking hours. lished a farmers' bulletin actting forth iv as in this northern country. Large eral farming, are still owned by the

reas of land that make ideal ranges State of Michigan, and can be bought can still be acquired at a very low of the state at a very low price. One variably high, dry, watered by streams all state lands in Crawford county were withdrawn from sale. Those various untritious grasses and with acres, have recently been reappraised sufficient growth of scrub cak, jack by the State Land Department, and last year, and can be purchased of fort of the animals. It is true that the State at prices ranging from \$2 ing the winter months, but the feed of acres of fruit lands, differing in n ing season is shorter here than it is way from the laud of the Ward or grasses are bunch grasses which cure ally from \$3 to \$4. To people who when the snow leaves in the spring, lands as being valued away up in the while other native grasses continue to hundreds of dollars, and general and tender when the snow leaves. To acre, this may seem absurd, but it is the farmer and to the capitalist who true nevertheless. In the few days believes that the high prices of meats that have elapsed since these lands have come to stay, and who wishes an were restored to market, several thousand acres have been taken and develop a stock ranch in Crawford the lands and are preparing to locate The county of Crawford, anxious that actual-settlers, rather than to pass into the hands of real estate dealers have been established; one of them is information and assistance to propective buyers. - A letter addressed to the County Clerk of Crawford County at Grayling, will bring an immediate as to lands most suitable for the purpose of the writer, and should the desired, he will be assisted in his efforts to visit the different localities himself. We predict that practically every acre of the 40,000 that the State has for sale will be disposed of

### A Rear View of Women's Feet:

should the prospective settler not be

satisfied with what the state offers, he will have abundant opportunity

The next time you go into a resook at their feet." says Erman J Ridgewäy, publisher of Everybody's, in the November Delineato

"What's that? Can you see the feet from behind? Well, I should say you can. You can't help seeing them. Some of them will be wrapped around he front legs of the chairs.

on guard, while the left is lying prone on its left side. There must be rub-Their owner isn't a professional contortionist, either

"Yonder is a pair of perfect toe-ins but the dry, bracing air, the feet toe-outs. Funny aren't they? "The lady near the door, the one

pink, must be lame. I don't see her crutches. Is it possible she is sifting on her foot?

"Well, I'll be jiggered! Look at the lady in green. Both of her feet gone,

#### School Notes

Mr. Whitney was called home sudlenly on account of the death of hi

The Sophomore class has organized a debuting club, under the instruction of Miss Gordon.

The basket ball team is doing some

The Graviing girls' basket ball team organized this week. We all

The girls' basket ball team will have a candy sale at the Company'

ome and help us out Florence Whitney was called home to Ludington or uncle's death. She does not expect

The eighth grade girls are making new curtains for their room, which will add to its appearance very much.

#### Church Notes.

Presbyterian church. October fif-

Methodist church, October 15, 1911 Epworth League, topic: many for farming, and some of the Another feature of agriculture that years, in spite of the fact that hun. Miss Cornelia Mellatup. Evening best farms in Crawford county are the is a specialty in Crawford county is dreds are annually shot by settlers and topic: "A Saviour for All."

#### Notice to Tax Payers.

The Tax Roll of 1911 for the Village States department of agriculture itself Nowhere outside of the ranges of the many of the best fruit and ranch lion. Taxes received any day at the

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If so let us put it on its feet and make it an accurate reliable time keeper once

We have operated on and cured so many sick watches that we guarantee every watch turned out, according to the work done.

Bring yours in and let us look it over.

No use to earry a watch around that is merely an ornament. Make it go to work again.

Better attend to it TO DAY



#### To the Public.

I wish to inform all that I am vation for nursery stock, to be delivered in April. All stock is war-

#### CARNATIONS NOW

75c PER DOZEN

Our blossoms are rare and beautiful. We have advanced the price, but still the price is low.

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40 acres, all fenced. 8 acres cultivated. One mile from Vil-\$600.00.

40 acres, Oak Land adjoining rayling Park on Portage Lake.

Two finely situated building lots on Ogemaw St.

\$250.00.

40 acres, good neighborhood, convenient to school and post office, about one third rich black muck, balance good land. A small creek of pure spring water through entire tract. Title per--\$200

80 acres land, SW 14 of NE 4 and NW 14 of SE 14 of Section 3, near Grayling, Price very low. Good supply of stove wood on land.

O. PALMER.

The Lure

placers were discovered about the middle of the eighteenth century in the rugged fast nesses of the Ural Mountains, frowning along the borders of Europe and Asia. Primeval forests and pathless tundras re-

vealed but rejuctantly their long hid den secrets. Nevertheless, some forty years ago. Russian miners, ever intrepld in their eastward quest of the precious metal, bad reached the auriferous drifts in the valley of the heart of China grandly down to the lonely Okhotsk sea.

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THE PURGE

mediately before us are seen the snow

far behind the heaving billows of the ocean,

is Siberia's virgin forest, the taiga, silent,

Owing to widely divergent conditions Stateria's rauna is not uniterally distributed, but within their chosen banns animals are

by congeners of slighter hulld, more slender herns and pure white color. Their hands

spend most of the time above timber, re-

maining even during the severe Kamehatta win-maining even during the severe Kamehatta win-ter amount the heights whose irregularities of cliffs and gorges afford opportunity for shelter and exposed tood supply. Sometimes when we

and nearly stalked them the warning whistle of

the watchful marmot would drive them to head

long flight. Their flesh is very palatable; when

cold weather set in we killed and froze enough to

last all winter.

The brown bears are of immense size, greatly

exceeding the grizzites of the western hemis-

phere. Their front claws are shorter, thicker and

they give us a wide berth: in close quatters, however, or when wounded, they are veritable flends from hell. But Pete attacks them, boldly and unhesitatingly, with his formidable spear.

men of the first order with firearms, bolos and

arrows. Even small ermines and arctic squirrels

stand no chance of escape at seventy-five vards

and the Koryaks have to shoot them in the head.

.......

The ground was frostbound nearly to the sur-

The ground was trostoome beatty to the son face, and beareck, reached by thawing through the icy gravels, was ten to fifteen feet deep. Keeping three free agoing for which Peterustled the wood, we made good headway. Lack of leverage, however, makes the Russian shovel.

est headwaters without tangible results early in

to bedrock became impossible. Therefore we

rossed the divide leading southward to the Rus-

sakon river to examine its course down to the

shore. On the Russakoff we found the same con-

elijensi tepla springs akt

paydirt nowhere.

son and finally to sled to headquarters along the

Winter is now upon us in good earnest; in De

cember our thermometer sinks to 57 below. The

sheep are safe beyond the snowdrifts; bear, marmor and coremine have retired for their long

sleep; only willow grouse and rock plarmigan re

Glorious winter stars, clear, large, unapproach

able, glitter on the firmament. At midnight the Pleiades of Job and Homer flame from the zenith

rose come down and dance with the houseless

Christmas eve finds us near the Russakoff's

mouth and on New Year's day we drag our sled-into Ola. Just in time: airbady midwinter sun-

dogs loom ghost-like through the frost-mist in

witch of the Yaga-Baba Pass has been brewing

her dread purga, the Siberian snow storm.
The blizzard's fury raged forty-eight hours, bury

ing the mots of the lowly cabins under mountain-

Quickly the late orthodox Christmas-tide approaches. In the morning the entire population— and with them we—attended church, Father Ju-

nd than the Northern Lights, violet, silv

Non-the Suffee the sell was not

at that, or their skins would be worthless

Of big-game we have on the

jestically flowing folds of glacial ermine

Alter the wonderful Klondike excitement of gold deposits throughout. Siberia's-over-responding latitudes of similar geological formations lent additional strength, to the oid tradition that the gold-bearing zone extended from Northwestern America to Northwestern Asia and that consequently further shores of Pering Sea were

well worth prospecting.
The first short-lived and harbaric. son and Nome had begun to pale, when a persistent and seemingly well-au-thenticated rumor of valuable nuggets having been found along the shores of Northeastern Kamehatka, fauned our smouldering Imagination Into brightest dames.

There's a race of men that don't fit in; the always tired of things that be; they want the and they don't know how to My dear old "pard," Austin, and I belong to this legion of forelopers, never chlisted and never discharged. The fond hope that we were going amongst the original "Fortythe bay," lured us from the Yukon even to Siberia-to Viadivostok

he bay," lured us from the tunon even to standard. Of big game we have on the oria—to Viadivostok.

There we were joined by a kindred spirit, a Pankard the agile, keep and bear, onne Russian mining engineer, ivan ivanovirch—sheep and the powerful brown bear. young Russian mining engineer, Ivan Ivanovitchsoon enough he became plain tack tresh from an American college and ready for adventure.

Kamehatka, dependency of the maritime province and administrative district of Petropavity'sk, has been a Russian colony for over 200 scars, From Cape Lonatka, the large peninsula's count. most point, lotty mountains, overtopied by many active and more extinct volcanoes, stretch north

ward far into the Arctic waste.
On the northeast coast, there where the mountain chain recedes over thirty miles from the low. littoral, the Pankara enters the sea, opposite-to the large Island of Karaginsk. tiful thundercloud overshedowed the density wcoued shores when we landed at Ola the little. Koryak hamiet near the Pankarn's mouth. In the course of a few hours our steamer "Primorsk" more abruptly curved than in grizzles. As a rule had discharged our earthly possessions and the cargo consigned to the local agent of the Russian however, or when wounded, they are veritable flowly and company the helder of the Russian flowly form half. Chartered Company, who holds the furring privileges of Northeastern Siberia.

Open-mouthed patives gaped curiously and a

The Natchainik, however, having minutely scruwith oren and Father Juvenal, the Pope, offered us the hos-pitality of his log cabin. We learned many interesting facts about this out-of-the-way neck of the woods that night. The peninsula's mongoloid aborigines, the rapidly decreasing Kamchadales proper-mostly fishermen-dwell ground the wa-ter courses to the southward.

Their northern neighbors, our friends, the . deg largely to the orthodox church—at least nominal—and exasperating utensit. At the beginning we then seed a not unweld to the orthodox church—at least nominal—and exasperating utensit. At the beginning we figure good natured and hospitable, but their no. struck encouraging colors in addition to quartz, tions of cleanliness are more than guestionable. Iron pyrites, often in the form of misnickel and the occasional sight of our toothbrushes are The occasional sight of our teothbrushes once all the products of its decomposition such as caused a riot of an imaged not. Both the women imaged colors in addition to quartz, and the almost heardless men all the beat and hematic. Despite these fair and the almost heardless men all the beat and hematic. hair into two plaits smoke the cheap Moharka Intermixed with birch bank, nearly identical dresses of polts or -in summercalico

Further on and up to Kamehatka's border, th strictly nomadic "reindeer Koryales," addicted-toweird shammism, plich thely yources wherever and their territory we find, in the interior

guee tribes, along the seaboard the unconquered race of the Tchuktches, that stoutly refuse Yassak to this day The Pankara has a length of about 90 thitles

he advenced season and a preliminary examina Non-of-accessible rock-formation, combined with encouraging reports of white and native residents. prompted us to prospect the unper valley without lelay. The Natchalnik placed the only three horses at our disposal, rather shaggy, but hardy Trkutsk copies, able to shift for themselve As guide and helper we engaged the Rorvak. Peter. nicknamed Petrushka-Parsier from his fondness for this wild plant. - Petrushka of course was speedily pared down to Pete, as Ivan has surrendered to Jack long ago.

The village of Ola is happy. A sweet fragrance of fish and blubber permeates the air, for seal and salmon were plentiful.

Pete, very busy, very important, helps us with our preparations for the prospecting expedition. The Natchainik invites us to a farewell dinner deer tongue, planuagement of the 17th day; of August we set out.
On the third night we are encamped in the

footbills.

Even here, at the threshold of boreal dreariness sature unfolds an almost pathetic beauty. Im-

I'll fight, and you bet it's no sham fight;
It's hell, but I've been there tefore;
And It's better than this, by a damaite verial officiating in full canonicals of black and gold. Before the Russian New Year we were up So me for the Yukon once more!"

> The superintendent was overruled, however, and the work went shead. Musliy it was finished, slong with the The President moved in and business began. Then it came General Bingham's time to get even. He took early note of the coal hole. On Fridays and Tuesdays, as at pres-

the first load of coal would start down the chute. Then would come another taken until the miserable noise would subside.

WORKING THE BEACHES FOR MINERAL

fourteen big wolfish dogs.

Next day we reached the wandering reindeer Koryaks

the second sled;

ends from hell. But Pete attacks chein, boundy and unhesitatingly, with his formidable spear. ed. a frozen dog, impaled under the chin on the nature marks sharp end of a pole a sacrifice to the Pish God, to the first order with insuring a good salmon run for the next season the first order with insuring tolors and insure a good salmon run for the next season.

We had secured two famous teams, each of

-We-intended to follow-the footbills into the in-

terior up to the Alutora river that borders Kam-charka to the north, thence to circle seaward and

to use the coast line on our home trip. We reduced our load to the utmost depending on barter for our

necds. Pete and Jack took the lead. Austin and

In full career we swept across the frozen Karuga, raced through the dog bedlam of Kitshiginsk and

arrived at night in the Koryak village of Vivniksk, some sixty miles distant, on the shores of Baron-Korif Ray. Over each of the dugouts was suspend-

prevailing sandstone formations we lost even all traces of the vellow metal. After these lost even all

crew, caring little and knowing less, how the world

diers of fortune in cold cash. But there are other glorious compensations. In the glowing health of

midcor life, trail-hardened and the savage strength

of brute in every thew, we have felt the throthbing

pulse of life primeval and lain close to the loving

heart of our mother, the earth.

Thus we kept on, and one bright Sunday morning in April our ice-worn Narias drew up with a

encountered a perfect storm of affectionate

but terrific welcome kisses which we dodged as

The rest of sledding time we put in prospecting the upper Karuga which yielded a few colors. From its headwaters we scaled in May the Yaga Baba.

the Sea of Okhotsk, agleam in the vernal sunshine

slight sulphurous deposits of an ancient crater. After the spring breakup we salled southward as-far as possible with a Koryak fishing expedition, examining the shore sands, unearthing nothing,

In July, when our old friends, the annual steam er "Primorsk" hove in sight we camped already on the beach at Ola, waiting for deliverance. Caress-

ing the rifle we had given him, Pete, faithful to the

Thank Ged! when I'm skinned to a finish
I'll pike to the Yukon again:

end, sat sadly beside us, loath to see us go.
Austin's mouth organ is singing softly. We

however, except a little souvenir amber

he tune and we know its words:

8,200 feet high, and saw in the far distance

best we could.

But the "vellow stone

The Lure of the Lone Trail seldom pays its sol-

A bitter cold had succeeded the purga and

hard spow trail was in splendid condition.

This was General Blagham's re venge. The cablnet never susp

DEB OF HOUSE 

than much other works which must be The only way to keep in touch with done. With a bountiful supply of ice, the latest knowledge along a near's and a refrigerator of sufficient capacitine, of business is to secure the pub. food and dairy products. It is recom- and mended that a refrigerator of not less ulso

he easily accessible to the kitchen and dining room, and for filling. If placed journals, the bulletins of the depart ment of agriculture, Washington. D ing the house a great deal of dirt may C. and the publications of experiment be avoided. This is sometimes accomstations in every state of the Union. ing the house a great deal of dirt may be avoided. This is sometimes accom-

With regard to ice storage, an exing is not essential. Any room of because we have not formed the habit proper-dimensions-where good under drainage, may be provided, the walls fairly airtight and so arranged that that farming can be learned may be stored without great loss from become fewer who insist that they

lor voids between cakes and layers, able.

averages about 40 pounds per cubic The Michigan experiment station foot. On this basis a cube of stored publishes bulletins every few weeks ice 10x10x10 feet would weigh 20 tons Assuming a consumption of 500 pounds per week, a weight of one ton per these may be secured regularly when month would be consumed, which for published by writing to "Director six months would be six tons. Consider Michigan Experiment Station, East erable allowance must be made for Lansing Mich." and asking that your meltage, however, so that it is safe name be placed on the mailing list. to say that space for not less than the teen or twenty tons should be provided. In cutting ice the size of cakes the specifically every farmer with a should be such as will be best suffer to loading, storing and the size of the store a few apples for home use durents. to loading, storing and the size of the store a new applies to have lee box or refrigerator. A cake of ice ing the winter.

8 inches\_thick, 18 inches\_wide\_and\_50 | It is one thing to grow a good crop S incres thick; is incres with any of apples and quite another thing to some care should be taken not to properly harvest and store a good its effors in grammar, spelling and get the cakes too large for handling, crop. There seems to be as much is:

especially where litting must be done.

normice and carelessness in harvest. The keeping property of ice de ing and storing as in the growing repends almost alfogether on how well sulting in an inexcusable amount of it is insulated from the fieat. Air,

mineral wool, asbestos, saudust, shavings and chaff are good non-convided it is confined to small porous spaces, as in the voids in sawdust, shavings, etc. Dry materials are also more effective as non-conductors of how these principles-may-be-applied in ice storage. have mentioned good drainage beneath the ice. In any event there

will be considerable meltage and the water thus formed should be drained away to prevent wetting of the nonconducting material and thereby ren-dering it less effective. A line of orthe center or along each side bolow Along the seaward mountains beyond we com- the ice and covered with six inches of menced against the monotonous tolisome winter gravel. This, then, should be spread Any break or rupture in the skin deep-drawn sigh, "Rut I sometimes routine of northern prospectors. But in the here with from four to six inches of cin caused by worms or carelessness in wish they'd bathe in something be ders, if obtainable, which is a better non-conductor than gravel. On the cinders then should be placed from prevailing sandstone formations we lost even an early ders, it obtains which is a better traces of the yellow metal. After three laborious non-conductor than gravel. On the months entirely barren of results as far as gold challes then should be placed from was concerned we dipped into the valley of the six to twelve inches of sawdust or Alutora, ultimate northern border of Kamchukan chavings, upon which the ice is laid.

worked our way back south trying lower water prevent any possible chance of circle hand that no abrasion may be made to courses and teach for minerals. Hope awakened lation of air beneath the ice.

The walls of the ice house to hand that no abrasion may be made to consider the course and teach for minerals. Hope awakened lation of air beneath the ice.

The walls of the ice house to hand that no abrasion may be made to why—ah—"

The walls of the ice house to hand that no abrasion may be made to lation of air beneath the ice.

The walls of the ice house to hand that no abrasion may be made to lation of air beneath the ice.

The walls of the ice house to by the finger nails. By slightly twist why—ah—"

The walls of the ice house to be in the fruit and bending it upward, it should separate readly from the spure either."

The walls of the ice house to be in the finger nails. By slightly twist with a coincidence? I'm not, should separate readly from the spure either." paper and siding outside. Cement blocks should also make excellent walls, since they do not deteriorate by dampness as does wood. Little is gained by placing sawdust between than his services are the sheathing and siding, as it is like.

A great amount of fruit is also rulned by A FINE NIGHT-CAP

It to become damp. Placing it thus barrels 4 if barrels are used the bas barrels 4 if barrels are used the bas Bed and Sleep Cn.

Ever. In any case the total thickness ket should be inserted into the barrels. of insulation should not be less than and carefully inverted that the fruit purish in front of St Andrew's little church at

below the fee.

Ventilation is necessary above the ce to keep the air and insulating material dry. This may be accomplished by latticed windows and a ventilating yery readily. The aim in storing fruit the bed, and slumber like bables till-flue or shaft at the peak of the roof. below the ice. tageous. Shade trees and wide roof store trutt that has been piled in the gan to use Grape-Nuts food, and we projection bein in this respect. A britard for any considerable time always have it for brenkfast and becomingous door in the ice house is after picking. Get a good spring wag: fore retiring and sometimes for lunch, also desirable so that the ice may be an for hauling the full into storage. I was so sick from what the doctors put in at any level and unnecessary. A springless wagon, especially over called acute indigestion and brain fag nut in at any level and innecessary the history of the fruit for before I began to use Grape-Nits that I taking out. Some means of keeping storing. If the fruit is packed in tight this opening closed quite tightly as boxes or barrels, it will store better any comfort. high as the top of the non-conqueting the non-conducting the storage house or cellar should with the most intense paints, accompanyevent channels forming for air to be well ventilated, well drained and led by a racking headacha and back-circulate heat to the ice, the insulate frost proof. A cellar that cannot be ache, every time I tried to eat any

Within a few days Louis Dodge of the St. Louis Times will arrive in New York on a little visit. While Mr Dodge has often been in Kansas City Bt. Joseph, Dubuque and other widely St. Joseph, Dubuque and other widery known middle western cities, he has eat. There is no grand division of never been turned loose in a city mushrooms and toadstools. All the soon: ready to return to business, and millions. Therefore he is worried a probably most of them may be at for little about the way he should act in folk to eat—if the truth were known. "Command me at any time any one friend received a jetter from the St. Louis man, asking for a little informable. There are something like 1,500 spe friend received a jetter from the St. Louis man, asking for a little informable. There are something like 1,500 spe whits. You will find me always ready bett. About a luncred of these are to teatify." Name given by Postum "Shall I carry my money in a belt or in my shock?" "It doesn't make any the thousand odd unknown varieties difference," replied his friend. "You be only why to prove them good or can't hide money in New York."—New poison is for some mushroom crank the demony in New York."—New to experiment and find out.

"The good work went on, and I was soon: ready to return to business, and there were shown to be each for the same have been hard at it, and enjoying it ever since.

"Command me at any time any one undered of these are to to testify." Name given by Postum Oco., Battle Creek, Mich.

"Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs, "there's a reason."

"Well ville," in pkgs, "there's a reason."

The good work went on, and I was soon: ready to return to business, and the series of the series.

"The good work went on bone ready to return to business, and the store series."

They'll Get it, Anyhow.

THE WITH THE WAR WISH TIME TO REAL By R. J. BALDWIN

Perhaps during some of the hotter days of summer liot a few have reto do certain things it would be well to do certain things it would be well to think rensonably long enough it butter, the souring of the milk and the spolling of the roast by, means of some method of cooling. The present is not a bad time to think about carrying these resolves into action.

One method where good ice may be obtained at a reasonable distance from a lake or stream is to provide an ice house and ice box or refrigerator, ice making, though somewhat disagreen ble, may be done at a time of the year when other work is slack, and is at the commind than the farmer and when other work is slack, and is at the commind than the farmer and business which is advancing more when other work is slack; and it at no business which is advancing more tacked in the right way is no worse rapidly in methods than agriculture

try, cold storage may be provided for lications containing the experience food and dairy products. It is recom- and knowledge of other men who are and learning in tha than 100 pounds capacity of ice be particular line. The physicians, law used for average conditions, and one yers, engineers and other professions of from 150 pounds to 200 pounds men each have their journals and so capacity will be found to advantage cieties; the bankers, merchants and in some cases. The ice box or refrigerator should distributing latest information; the plished by placing the refrigerator on the back porch of in a permanent location where it may be filled from an every work brings out new joints which ought to be known and with regard to less torage an every work brings out new points which ought to be known and with regard to less torage an every work brings out new points which ought to be known and with regard to less torage an every work brings. used by every farmer. Much old in pensive or specially constructed build- formation is unknown to some of us of reading. Fortunately farmers are becoming fewer who will not believe books and bulletins. They will still melting. A building designed for this mave not time to read; they will be purpose will have several points of advantage, however.

In building an toe hotse the capacity is the first thing to be considered. Solid ice weighs about 50 pounds per cubic foot, and stored ice, allowing the best and latest information obtain.

-(from=ten-to-fifteen-per-year)-on-the various phases of agriculture and

decay and waste of the fruit. A few waste, are worth considering.

Time to Pack Apples If apples are harvested too early, they are apt to be undersized and of wouldn't mind my having a baby one. poor quality. If harvested too late, Couldn't you bring one out here for a they will not keep as long in storage, week or so and show me, how to although they will be of high color and 11? I assure you a good time? of good size and quality when picked. We do not expect a winter apple to be to decline the young woman's kind-in ripe at harvesting time. It should vitation. be full sized, however, well colored and it should separate readily from the spur. If, when picking the apples,

particular variety Method of Harvesting.

Apples should be handled like eggs. "Yes, dear," replied John various rots and other forms of decay. be less romantic but it would be No fruit harvested by shaking of darn sign branches or knocking the fruit off with Weekly. Alutors, ultimate northern berder of Kamchatka chavings, upon which the ice is laid poles, is worth storing. Hand picking where the country of the Tchuktches begins. We tollowed this river to its mouth and thence slowly a U trap outside of the ice house to should be grasped by the palm of the worked our way back south trying lower water

thrown or let fall into the picking basket. A careless picker will ruin more fruit by letting it fall into his basket, a mess of pottage as it was in the instead of carefully placing it there time of Esau.
than his services are worth. A great-

The fruit should then be stored as milk, or some cream, with it, makes

ing material should be rammed or properly ventilated to allow foul air to packed down at intervals as the ice escape, cannot keep fruit well. Drain melts away and the top always kept well covered after each time ice is look of quick-lime. In cellars baving the control of the box of quick lime. In cellars having "Then I put myself on a dist of cement bottoms and where they are Grape Nuts and cream alone, with an

> Mushrooms and Toadstools. The mushroom means the best pounds in weight, could sleep well known fungi that is 500d and safe to and think well.
>
> There is no grand division of "The good work went on, and I was



#### WANTED TO BE AN AVIATOR

Missouri Girl Evidently Very Much in Earnest in Her Desire to Navigate the Air.

Mr. Claude Grahame-White, the fa mous English aviator, is constantly besought by young women to teach them to become aviators. Many make application by letter. One of these ietters reached him the other from a point in Missouri. Clear

Oh. Mr. Grahame-White, teach me to be a 'planer.' I saw one of them at Kansas City and I think it is just heavenly.—Lwould like to run a Wright monoplane or a Bleriot biplane, but if you have a better flyer I would try that, I think I would look cute running a baby flyer. Pa says be

Mr. Grahame-White was

Overheard in Venice. "Isn't it romantic, John, dear," said the stems are pulled out or the spurs ishe as they sat in the little Venetian broken, it is too early to harvest that garden, "to sit here and listen to these

lads bathed in the moonlight? caused by worms or carelessness in wish they'd bathe in something behandling is the scarting point for the sides moonlight, don't you. It might darn sight more hygienic."-Harper's

> Two of a Kind. "Going abroad this summer. Mrs.

It is still about as easy to find a man who will sell his birthright

"My wife and I find that I tenspoon fuls of Grape Nuts and a cup of hot

Protection from the sun is also advan. the fruit may be kept longer. Do not this about 3 years now since we be tageous. Shade trees and wide roof store fruit that has been piled in the gan to use Grape-Nuts food, and we

was afflicted at the same time

apt to become too dry, and cause the occasional cup of Postum as a runner fruit to shrivel up, supply water. up, and sometimes a little dry tosat. I issure you that in less than a week felt like a new man; I had gained six

**Broke Up Cabinet Meeting** 

New General Bingham Got Even With Coal all business in the omces sus Architect at the White House.

Jan public the front door of the or ecutive offices there is a coal hole, came police commissioner of New On Fridays and Tuerdays, as at pres-fats is the prening to the coal chute. York, was superintendent of public cut, the calinet met, and regularly on which mapples the White House with buildings and grounds the executive offices were being built. He did not from two to five big wagon loads of true.

The state of the calinet met, and regularly on the calinet met, and regularly on the state of the calinet met. The calinet met and regularly on the calinet met. The calinet met and regularly on the state of the calinet met. The calinet met and regularly on the calinet met and regularly on the calinet met. The calinet met and regularly on the calinet met and regularly on the calinet met. The calinet met and regularly on the calinet met and regularly on the calinet met. The calinet met and regularly on the calinet met.

and away once more.

There is a short story about this roal hole which White House attaches re still telling. It seems that when General Bingham, who afterward be these offices, nor the plans apon which they were designed.

Just as the cabinet would ascemble

that it was all a put-up job on the

Who's angry at a slander, make

## Sarsaparilla

Will, purify your blood, clear your complexion, testore your appetite, relieve your tired feel-ing, build you up. It leads all other medicines in merit.

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs.

WHAT SHE SAID.



The Lover—Den you say dat my suit

In Bed Seven Weeks With Terribio

A. Dearth, Main St., Camden, O. says; "I was in bed seven weeks with kidney trouble and grew worse in spike of all the doctor could do. Kidin terrible condition.

If left standing they thickened like glu-cose and had to be removed with a knife. My own doctor gave me up. I then called in a spe-<del>cialist who sald I was</del>

beyond recovery. I had lost over 20 pounds and was but a shadow of my former self. I used one box of Doan's Kidney Pills and soon felt better. Con tinuing, I was cured and have not had the slightest trouble since." "When Your Back is Lame, Remen

For sale by drugglats and general storekeepers everywhere. Price 590. : Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, NAY.

Circumstantial-Evidence

A Scotchman and his wife were visiting in a wild, beautiful part of the country. While driving one day with their host, the wo men sitting to gether in the front seat while the lady sat behind, they crossed a high bridge which spanned a roaring torrent. An unusually loud splash caught the gentlemen's attention for a moment, but nothing was said. After several miles the gentleman turned to address a remark to his wife, but her seat was

"Aye," he remarked to his host, "that will be you splash we heard."— Housekeeper.

An Exacting Situation. "Doctor," said the nervous man, "is there any way of teaching a person to talk in his sleep?"

"I never heard of any," replied the physicidn. "How could such an accomplishment be of benefit?"

ten minutes."-Washington Star.

A Superior Person F. H. Elliott, the secretary of the American Automobile association, was talking about a somewhat super

Elliot said; smiling: "He's the sort of person who would be sure to go the migration to America from Syria

be silent at the right time and in the character; but like petrifying matters they harden while they form—L. E. Landon.

I should say sincerity, a deep, great genuine sincerity, is the first charac-teristic of all men in any way heroic —Carlyle.

Saves Worry Time and Trouble

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it makes a breakfast or lunch so superior to the ordinary, that it has become a welcome pantry necessity in thou-sands of homes, and adds to the comfort and pleasure of life.

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Palesting and High Politics—A Deen

By WILLIAM T. BLUIS.

Jerusalem.-Of all the old nations, Palestine is the one in which the world is most interested. Over these comparatively few square miles have swept most of the forces that have made history. Here were given to the race those influences which have done most to change the history of the past two thousand years. Ruins of half a dozen civilizations atrike the cyc of the traveler through the land. Yet, notwithstanding all, the life of the Syrian peasant is not greatly dif. even making the new generation of fement from what it was in the time Moslems (digrant. A case in point is

of Abraham.

Wonder of Wonders, this old orde is now undoubtedly passing away.
This is the most interesting of all the foreign traveler pitch his tent in one of their villages. Now the people them sights here for the discerning traveler.
It is a revolution wrought by the return to this land of forces which

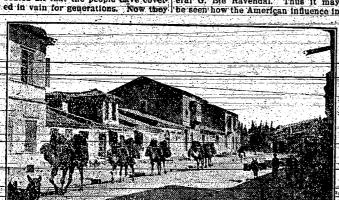
by the most modern influences, made ise of "Liberty, Justice, Fraternity, ported by the American Red Cross Equality." In those phrases is embodied all that the people have covet.

interior a have recalled the hundreds of articles to more desired out these seems and fashioning them into a score of articles for domestic use. In Egypt 1 once secured a mummified cat; how to carry it without breaking was my preblem. I put it up to the first tinsmith; I met, and in ten minutes he had transformed part of an American oil an into a well-made coffin for pussy. "The Light of Asia," Standard oil is called out here, because it has displaced olive oil and candle dips as an illuminant. Olscontent Pervades the Propie and oil is called out here, because it has Myriads of Them Have Emigrated displaced clive oil and candle dips as an illuminant. The School Teacher and Statesman

> There is no novelty in the state-ment, which has been repeated by ev-ery observer that has ever been in Purkey, that the greatest part Amorica has to the awakening of this em-pire—and no other nation has had a greater—is through the American schools, which have leavened the sections, which have tenvened the whole hump with American ideals. These are breaking down, to some deferree, the religious sectuationism which is the curse of the country. They are that of the Maronites, who were so bitter that they would not even let a

ship.

selves are forcing their religious lead ers to admit or provide schools. The Lover—Den you say dat my suit is a return to this land of forces which it is in a sun a return to this land of forces which it is in a sun a sun a return to this land of forces which it is in a sun a than any other nation I have yet vise and extraordinary skill, whose experi-ited. Pressed upon from many sides ences in litherating among the Araba and throughous Syria read like a ro-Jensitive to human rights by centuries mance. Now she has opened the first of oppression, it is small wonder that tuberculosis sanitarium in the empire and she plans a nation-wide anti-tuber mance. Now she has opened the first



Camels Laden With American Oil

want these boons, and they want them | Turkey is working in humanitarian right away. Failing their immediate and inspirational ways. realization; they turn their faces | Europe's Designs on Patestine.

From One Land of Promise to Another. One morning I witnessed the week-ly exodus of Bethlehemites at the Je rusalem station of the Jaffa railroad ilt was a scene for a painter's brush The young people who were leaving for America were dressed in foreign style; only the young, men still wore the fez of Turkish subjects. This they would exchange for hats as soon as they got on board ship. The stern visaged old men, clad as their fathers had been clad before them for gen-erations, grimly tried to suppress all signs of grief; they must abide the "It is either that or insomnia for me.

My wife is one of the best suffragette speakers before the public. She alland daughters; for these fine looking ways relearses her orations at home.

and Twe got to say hear! hear! or Angle-Saxon in their apparance, thanks to the strong-strain of Crusar. at least once every thanks to the strong strain of Crusader blood in their veins. The flight

from Bethlehem to America has been unusually large because of these traditional qualities of aggressiveness and independence. The loss to Syria disgreat, for the Bethlehemites are famous workmen, especially in the cary.

In of mother of pearl.

Both these nations, as well as Great Britain also, seem to be hopelessly outdistanced by Cermany. The kaiser impartially supports Protestant and Catholic, and also goes out of his way to throw elaborate. If artificial, buccilious and concetted millionaire. mous workmen, especially in the carville's a very superior person," Mr. ing of mother of pearl.

an automobile show in a monoplane." can hardly be overestimated. More man name has been written large all than a quarter of a million are now over Syria. Up in the famous minst lit requires a great deal of mind to in the new Land of Promise, to which of Baalbeck, which Emperor William.

number of cases, have left them and mous decoration, was presented to the a number of cases, have left them and gone back to America, usually taking tomb by William. But as the decoration, was presented to the land is already quadrupled. One day to competition, because of its adjusted with the Lebanon, las 30,000 of its people in the United more fanatical Mosiems, and it is needed when it discovers after allowing with the same name. More remarkable still in the case of Hamman and which has practically the proposed of the wrenth.

It plan of Esdracion. The value of lize the mill, which has practically land is already quadrupled. One day on competition, because of its advantages in low priced work. The eyes with wonder when it discovers after also easily distances all rivals what is going on.

States, where they have created a new desary to keep two guards always on duty-in-the form to prevent the formarkable still in the case of Hamman cible removal of the wrenth.

To Honor Distinguished Woman.

The Houlton enterprise has been na, which now has 800 of its native remaining here, while 1,200 are

American Oil "the Light of Asia."

In other ways America is contribut-In other ways America is contributed on the Great of the awakening of this These are the first objects that meet cold nation. Probably the most typical the traveler's eye, from whatever distingle accessory of the life of Pales rection he comes. They may be seen this is the water far, carried on the from far over the Jordan; by them the heads of women. As it was in the Holy City's site may be located from far when Palagas when the the mail Moint Naha Local resident water with the cold of the co days when Rebecca went to the well Mount Nebo. Local residents point to with a clay jar upon her head, so it certain features about these towers continues until now. But a change which indicate that in time of war is coming. The water jar, as an interestitution, is beginning to crack. Standerly, and oll time are taking its place. I the object of the present activities of saw a woman at Jacob's well at Sy. the powers which have ambitions of their own for Strick lets of the present activities of their own for Strick lets. is coming. The water jar as an in-stitution, is beginning to crack. Stand-ard Oil tins are taking its place. I saw a woman at Jacob's well at Sp. the powers which have ambitions of their own for Syria is to be ready for one of these square tin cans. The all eventualities.

water, by the way, was used in mak. An American Coing mortar for the building of the new. ing mortar for the building of the new Greek church over the well. At the foundain of the Virgin, in Nazareh, i which I have knowledge that has not have watched the village women fill come to an early and ingiorious end their jars and curry them on on their is what is known as the American colheads, just as Mary used to do at the only here in Jerusalem. It has existed for more their a sorre of veryes only on the collection of the collection.

In contrast with the altruistic in-America for Turkey and especially for the Holy Land, is the conduct of the great European powers, who are playing a skillful game for the ultimate control of this land, and even making use of religious preju-dices to that end. Russia fosters and supports pilgrimages. As one instance of ther interest in this direction, it may be said that she maintains in Je rusalem a hospice where 10,000 pilgrims may be entertained at one time. She stands behind the Greek church, equally important, the Greek church stands behind her. church stands behind her. A wide-spread ecclesiastical support is of terests, Nobody is so blind as to sup pose this interest represents religious Both these nations, as well as Great

quets to islam, all in the interest Germany's schemes here.

irned emigrants have built fine so much. A gold wreath, with a pen-and then, in a surprising dant which is apparently a posthu-

The most conspicuous objects in the landscape of the Holy Land, except Mount Hermon, are the two towers, or steepies, erected on the Mount of Olives by the Germans and Russians.

An American Communistic Experi

same spring; but some, I noticed, car. for more than a score of years, and cled the square cans of the Standard outwardly appears to be more pros-Oll company.

Oll company.

These same cans furnish most of history. It numbers more than a bun please.

the tim that is used in Asia. As if dred persons, none of whom, strange. Cases who has moved along baye watched long caravans of cameia to say, is a socialist. They claim to please.

bearing cases of Standard Oll into the be marely a big family, with no partie. It ride, not it kaps on walkin.

that when anybody in the city wants anything done he usually goes to the American colony." Thus the American traft of efficiency has come to be the dominant characteristic of the community.

Like the ill-fates American colony at Jama, this one was started on a peculiarly religious basis. A Chicago lawyer and his wife came out here to wait for the return of the Messiah. They held extreme views on many subfects, including the making of money.

Hard times eventually drove them to
work, and now, while the religious as a field for such am organization in
pect of the colony has fallen very present day affairs. A more concise
much into the background, it is a no and comprehensive answer to such make this industry safe and profitable.

The land sales recorded by the residual sales and comprehensive answer to such make this industry safe and profitable. They held extreme views on many subtable commercial success. There was questions can hardly be given than in The land sales reported by the rail-no marrying or giving in marriage in these very timely replies, as "Seven way companies and by the different the earlier years of the community. Reasons Why the Grange." They are land companies show the great intable commercial success. There was and frequent and grave charges were made against it, especially in the matter of free love. The members them selves, and their friends, have always to do its work:

hydry denied these, and called them 1. It contributes to the social life that there is no place on the Americanders. At present the members by frequent regular meetings in which marry, although all eat at the same the art of sociability is so agreeably table and share the same life. They and informally taught as to fascinate seem uncommonly happy, and are in rather than repel those participating especially good repute with the national repel those participating the same of the man with a grow especially good repute with the national repel those participating the same of the man with a grow especially good repute with the national repel those participating the same of the man with a grow especially good repute with the national repel those participating the same of the man with a grow especially good repute with the national repel those participating and including the man with a grow especially good repute with the national repel those participating and including the man with a grow especially good repute with the national repel those participating and increase of the man with a grow especially good repute with the national repel those participating and increase of the same of the art of sociability is so agreeably that there is no place on the Americand t tives, to whom they show hospitality. Certainly their life is in lovely contrast to the bitter religious sectarian ism here.

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BOUND TO HAVE A VICTIM of the opposite nature. Eastern Fable in Which There May

Be Traced Some Points of a Moral. The spirit, unfortunately prevalent

n many communities, which demands a victim for every grievance, and yet has not the patience nor the intellight for the material sense to reason clearly on the matter prosperity by its discussion of all matnd arrive at just conclusions, is thus ters of importance tending to local clever satirized in the San Fran development, and often is instrumen-cisco Argonaut: tal in securing the establishment of

roke one of his lege He went to the cadl and complained.

the carpenter was to blame, and not be. This, again, struck the cad as sound logic, and he sent for the car.

the carpenter, that the masonry was at fault, and I couldn't fit a good

sent for the mason.

The mason pleaded guilty, but explained that a pretty girl in a blue gown had passed the building while the was at work, and that his attention but since the distribution of the public business of towns, counties and states.

7. A subordinate-Grange contribute was at work, and that his attention of a rural community by making it a caid thereupon demanded that the girl be brought before him.

"It is true" be seld "that the gent more desirable place in which to live and making its citizens more intelliging the contribution of a rural community by making its citizens more intelliging the contribution of the public business of two selds as the better transaction of the public business of two selds as the better transaction of the public business of two selds as the better transaction of the public business of two selds as the better transaction of the public business of two selds as the better transaction of the public business of two selds as the better transaction of the public business of two selds as the better transaction of the public business of two selds as the better transaction of the public business of two selds as the better transaction of the public business of two selds as the better transaction of the public business of two selds as the better transaction of the public business of two selds as the better transaction of the public business of two selds as the better transaction of the public business of two selds as the better transaction of the public business of two selds as the better transaction of the public business of two selds as the better transaction of the public business of two selds as the business

gown, attracted the mason, the dyer should be punished, and not I." "Quite true," said the cadi. "Send for the dyer."

more value out here than a warship
France is mo longer allied to the church, but just the same she is the protectress of all Roman Catholic in:

| Conserve the continuous protection of the c from the door sill, and the populace Grange

> nis door-sill. "Oh, well," said the cadi, who by that time was suffering with ennul, a supervising directorate, has a quality bark tanned sole leather, "go find a short dyer and hang him, grinding null with complete equip made to withstand the hard wear to "go find a short dyer and hang him. Justice shall prevait."

proclamation of the Turkish constituenione. These goods were all sold at tion. The influx now in progress is a 2 per cent, advance on cost, which MRTH-KRAUSE CO.

enormous. Jews are reckoned by tens. carried on the business and gave the lide to Shoe Tanners and ers having fled, mostly to America dul Hamid—both ruins significantly and their letters home have a power and where property is therefore eare, of Islam the Mohammedans have made house and then, in a companion of the ruin and of Ab. of the ruin and of Ab. of thousands in Tiberias, Jaffa, Safed farmers a big saving over regular read Haffa, while the Hebrey population at Jerusalem and unmers at 100,000, or four fifths of the mill ground—over 20,000 bushels of whole population. Thousands are grain and charged its patrons but including from Persia and Russia. The three cents a bushel, just sufficient. Jordan valley, which was the property to cover defual cost. The latter of the excutan, Abdul Hamid, is be plant is operated by electricity and houses and then, in a companion of the ruin and of Ab. of thousands in Tiberias, Jaffa, Safed farmers a big saving over regular reof the ex-suitan, About manner, is on point is operated by lewish syndicates. Fin on strictly business methods. So is the large and beautiful and fer Farmers from a wide area patrontile plain of Estracion. The value of the mill, which has practically because of its ad-

> Mine. Curie, codiscoverer with her. The Houlton enterprise has been late busband of radium, has been in successfully conducted for many vited to some from Paris to America, years, and is distinctly the result of next year for the purpose of taking good management Every six months part in the international Chemical a financial statement is issued that congress, which is to be held in Wash-Last year the Chemical Society of America elected Mme. Curie an honorary member.

A Case of Case. Teacher-Sammy, in the sentence "I have a book," what is the case of the pronoun 17
Sammy (promptly)—Nominative

Teacher Next boy tell me in what case to put the noun "book."
Next Hoy (thoughtfully)—Bookcase. -Tit-Bits.

Maybe Not. "You ought to wear clothes," de-clared the missionary. "Clothes are as manded the South Sea Islander.

lense.
Casey (who has moved along twice) -Divil a bit furder! Of paid me nickel

Answers for Questions Propounded by the Uninformed, People unfamiliar with the work of

worth the reading by anyone who does crease that will likely take place not understand what the order is for during the next year in farming operand the lines along which it is trying ations. What has been said time and

standard by affording convenient and dian government agents located at agreeable society for old and young in different points in the states will be which the highest standard of moral glad to advise the reader of the condiity is maintained, thereby preventing tions, and relate to him instances of association of its members in society the great success that has followed of the opposite nature.

3. It contributes to the happiness of home by the mental recreation at forded all members of the family in the various Grange gatherings at to which people are invited."

tended, thereis broadening their men—"Yes," replied Mrs. Cumrox; "in tal vision and acreasing their happiness, which is sure to be reflected in their-home life.

lisco Argonaut:

There was once a robber in Cairo industries that give added population who fell from the second story of a second story of a louse he was trying to enter and indirectly alding every taxpayer in town.

5. It contributes to the general in The man's window was badly made, telligence of the inhabitants by its frehe declated, and he wanted justice. quent discussion of questions of a

The cadi said that was reasonable, public nature and by the educating in and he summoned the owner of the fluence of other exercises, resulting in monise.

at fault, and I couldn't fit a good ing, by stimulating more interest in window." So the cadi, impressed with public affairs, resulting in the election the reasonablenes of the argument; forcement of law as well as the better

"It is true," she said, "that I am gent, more prosperous and more happy:

THE VALUE OF CO-OPERATION

Largest Grange in the World Gives a Striking Example of What

This Grange runs a regular store, shoe. The so conducted by a manager, backed by through to the heel, and of extra ment, and also carries on various co which such a shoe is subjected. operative buying and selling enter if you want shees for wonderful tesuit is following the store did nearly \$100,000 business, of opening of Palestine to the Jews, by which almost \$20,000 was for seeds roughly result in the least six months this provide as the control of the store did nearly \$100,000 business, of Rouge Rex Shoe No. 460. It

good management. Every 81% months of financial statement is issued that shows the complete transactions of the double plant and this year the directors are confident that the 1911 business will amount to not less than \$200,000. While other similar than \$200,000. than \$20,000. While other similar co-operative enterprises in various states have failed, the Houlton concern has been a conspicuous success, and universal confidence in its operators is felt by the farmers in that portion of Maine.

From the Crowd.

The cautious player had been in for nearly half an hour without scoring a

single run, and the fielders were be-ginning to get annoyed. His gentie play at last grew so pronounced that they closed in to within a lew feet of him, waiting eagerly for a carch. The light began to fail, it was essential that his wicket, which was the last. should fall before the time came to draw stumps. Closer and closer came the fielders, until there, was barely room for the player to raise his bat Suddenly a thin piping voice was heard from amongst the spectators:
"Look qut, Bill!" it said. "Take care
you don't get your pockets picked!"

### SPLENUID CANADIAN Constipation CROPS

Wheat, Oats and Barley Uni-versally Good Throughout Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The reports that come to hand from

the wheat fields of the western Canadian provinces show remarkably good yields in all parts. Yields are recorded of wheat going 35 and 40 bushels in many places, and oats from 60 to REASONS WHY THE GRANGE 100 bushels per acre. Barley and flax are splendid. The thousands of Amer Concise and Comprehensive Icans throughout the United States vars for Questions Propounded who have friends in Manitoba, Sasby the Uninformed. to learn of the great success that has followed their efforts. Many of

A Paraphrase. our circle invitations are the sincerest

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## A Reader Cures His \_Constipation—Try It Free

Simple Way for Any Family to Retain the Good Health of All Its Members

The editors of "Health Hints" and use of saits waters, strong catharities "Questions and Answers" have one questions such things. Strup Pepeln, by train that its put to them more effect than in that its put to them have effect than in the thing the put of the put

tion that is put to them more effort than ing the stomach and bowel muscle any other, and which strangely enough, they find the most difficult to inswer. In tonic ingredients strongthening that is 'How can' cure my constitue to the constituent of the constitue and he summoned the owner of the fluence of other exercises, resulting in they find the most difficult to answer in the income in the fluence of other exercises, resulting in they find the most difficult to answer in the income in the fluence of other exercises, resulting in they find the most difficult to answer in the most difficult to answer in



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# No. 460, Hardwear Rouge Rex Shoe

This shoe is just what its name singgests, namely; a shoe designed for hard service.

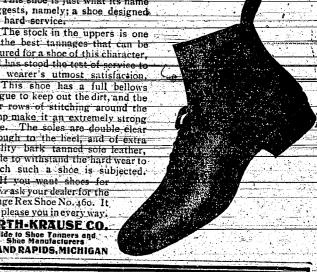
of the best tannages that can be secured for a shoe of this character A striking example of what a the wearer's utmost satisfaction. Point the doors it, and the populace transe can so in inactal coopera.

This shoe has a full bellows But pretty soon the crowd returned to where the Grange that is the large tongue to keep out the dirt, and the the endis house complaining that the entire the world is doing some won four rows of stitching around the dyer was too tall to be hanged from deful work along co-operative lines. Vamp make it an extremely strong This shoe has a full bellows tongue to keep out the dirt, and the

will please you in every way.

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W. L. DOUGLAS \*2.50, \*3.00, \*3.50 & \*4.00 SHOES Men and Women wear W.L.Douglas shoes because they are the best shoes produced in this country for the price. Insist upon having them. Take no other make,

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If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton. Mass., and show you how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they are warranted to hold their shape, fit better and reacted to hold their shape, fit better and Wearlonger than any other make for the price
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### Neighborhood News

Frederic Freaks.

Born October second to Mr. and Mrs. James Callahan, a son. All

Mrs. James Callahan is enjoying a visit from her grandfather from Mer-

Mr. Dan M'Dermald is suffering from a frog fellom.

Ane opera house block is now occupled by a Jew store, King Bros. Their new acceptone light is a great improvement to that street.

week, which was much amusement

Grand Rapids. Mrs. Ensign and daughter Addle

like Frederic. Mrs. John Brady spent Sunday

/ Grandma Barber will visit in Gray-

Mrs. Phil Bodrie returned from

Pinconning this week W. T. Lewis is much afflicted like

MRS. Ed McChacken inte.

Don't trille with a cold is good advice for prudent men and women. It may be with in case of a child. There mny be vital in case or a constitution in street than Chamberlain's is nothing better than Chamberlain's and colds sale by all dealers.

#### Au Sable Valley Breezes

frightened by an auto Saturday as they were on their way home and broke the shaft off of the buggy and ran away. The horse went home ic. The man with the auto too Mr. Schreiber home.

The AuSable river is as high since Perry Ostrander's Michigan Farmer

service. Seven dollars buys-him, Mr. D. Connine was out for his Sun

day drive on the eighth inst. Next Sunday being the opening of the hunting season, there will be some dollars of ammunition used up

and a few birds bagged. Some Toledo and Cleveland, Ohi sportsmen have written to come and hunt partridges; breath our pure-air.

drink our pure water and eat our chuck, which they call good, We have many farmer neighbors

who should join the grange and in-sure their buildings in the order. All pull together.

#### lt's Equal Don't Exist.

No one has ever made a salve, oint-Sprains it's supreme. Univaled for Piles. Try it. Only 25c at A. M. Lewis & Co.

#### \*Lovell's Locals.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marsh left on Resemmon and Leroy. In the latter place they attended the marriage of eir son James to Miss Anna Joein E. S. Houghton is in Grayling at-

ending the board of supervisors Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arnold spent Saturday and Sunday in Frederic. Chas Kichl and wife were callers

ie day last week. Work on the new stone road is pro greasing finely.

Miss Pearl Lalonde visited in ewiston one day last week. Mrs. E. Pierce is enjoying a visi

with her mother at West Branch. J. Surday returned on Wednesday from Port Huron, where he had a very pleasant time.

Ray Hinton and family expect to reside in the Underhill cottage in the

#### Averts Awfal Tragedy

Timely advice given Mrs. C. Wiltoughby, of Marengo, Wis., (R. No. 1)
prevented a dreadful tragedy and
saved two lives. Doctors had said
her frightful cough was a "consumption" cough and could do little to W. W. Gould, of Pittsfield, N. H.
help her. After many remedies failed, her aunt urged lief to take Dr.
King's New Discovery. "I have been
using it for some time," she wrote,
"and the awful cough has almost
"gons. It also saved my little boy
when laken with a severe bronchial
irotable." This matchless medicines
has the squar for threat and ling
thoughts. Price 500 and \$1.00. Trial
while free. Guaranteed by A. M.
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#### Roscommon Booster Meeting,

The business Mens', association of meeting last Tuesday evening, and covers were laid for about two hundred guests.

A number of citizens from Grayling

Roscommon certainly has, a live GRAYLING, THURSDAY OCT, 12 everything they know of to further the interests of their community and

by autos over sould of the fine roads that lead out of that town and way up into Crawford county where fine farms were seen. Many of these farms were growing their first crops and the yields, especially wheat, were very prolific. There were also corn fields; potato patches; apple orchards. still-in-their infancy but coming on fluely; strawberries and such vegetable spots as may be seen and expected in the older settled countries. It was enough to make the heart glad of any for a bunch of flowers for her when prospective land settler. Here is an A medicine show in town the past opportunity to purchase farm lands You walt until she is dead and then

a handsome competence again after a sick spell. Her daughter repaired at the opera house. This had been decorated in autumn dress beautifully; so God dresses the colors and on the stage was a display of products of the farm. W. A. Benton had charge of the decorations and teturned home last week-no place in our judgement it was simple but artistic.

> ty of toastmaster, and Mayor, D. D Pattic, of Roscomyoon, delivered the address of welcome.

A number of those on the program were numble to be present. R S Marston, secretary of the Northeast ern Michigan Development bureau,

Honorable Nelson Sharpe, judge of this judicial circuit, spoke of the henefits of co-operation. Possibilities by the woman who is doing a great of the lighter lands of mortheastern Michigan were presented by O. F. Barnes.

Building up a successful board of trade was to be presented by Hon. W. e Falltor Whitely of Millersburg ness and ability, which puts the blush S. Linton of Sagluaw, but in his abhandled the subject spleudidly. Chas. Neilson, of West Branch, spoke o "Our Dairy Prospects," and John Carter of St. Helens talked on the value of advertising.

viopsis of some of these excellent talks but the short time before publi Friday's rain as it was in the spring is greatly due to such enthusiasm and when the winter snow melted away, culightenment-that-our farming communities are so rapidly developing paper found its way down here. It Science mixed with brains, common will be returned to the postoffice to- sense and diligence and such lands The Riverside farm offers for sale going to bring nertheastern Michigan undreamed of prosperity.

> Found-A watch. Owner may have Narrin, at Connine and Company's

#### HERE IS A REMEDY

The A. M. Lewis & Co. Drug Store inflamed, itching SKIN or SCALP you need not suffer another day "We have a refined skin preparation that acts instantly and will bring you

ment or balm to compare with Buck.

len's Arnica Salve. It's the one perfect healer of Cuts. Corns. Burns,

Britises, Sores, Scalds. Boils, Fleets,
Eczema, Salt Rheum. For Sore
Eyes, Cold Sores, Chapped Hands or
Eyes, Cold Sores, Chapped Hands or
leading druggist in eyery city or town leading druggist in every city or town in America and in Grayling, by A. M. Lewis & Co. Drug-Store.

> You are not experimenting on your self when you take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for a cold as that prep-aration has won like creat reputation and extensive sale by it's remarkable cures of colds, and can always be depended upon. It is equally valuable for adults and children and may be given to children with implicit confidence as it contains no harmful drug.
>
> Sold by all dealers.

India's Toll Paid to Wild Animals.
Wild animals and the damage they make an interesting chanter in the blue book of India. The latest statistics are for the year 1909-public documents are proverbially slow in appearing—and there, carefully set down, are statistics showing that in one year snakes killed 19,700 persons, tigers devouring an even 900, leopardi 00, wolver 270 and other animals 686. When it comes to cattle and other form animals, the loopards were mos

destructive, since they made way with 42,000, tigers coming next with 23,000, woives with 10,000, while makes have only 9,500 charged against

But man was not altogether lary, since he killed 70,000 serpents and 17,900 tigers, leopards and walves.

#### The Home Circle

It is a pity that the hurrying world were present and were well repaid for cannot realize more that there is something ennobling to the frank and unfailing expression of the tenderes bunch of boosters and are doing sentiments which sile the mind and heart-that the kindly word and the cheery clasp of the hand is like Northeastern Michigan. They are draught of water to the thirsty soul or broad enough to claim that their sec- the shadow of a great rock in a weary tion of farming lands isn't any better land. It would redouble our joys and than others, after they have been minimize our sorrows and scatter properly developed. Howers along the highway like the roperly developed. flowers along the highway like the Many of the visitors were driven footfall of the spring.

> A woman without religion is like, flower without perfume. 9

It is one of the paradoxes of life that the more a woman keeps her husband in hot water the colder he grows toward her.

A man will spend \$25 to buy cut flowers for his dead wife's coffin when if he had spent twenty-five cents she was alive, she would have fainted. that are sure to turn out for its owner get some preacher to tell how good she

> wear pearls and diamonds, if they can afford it. God hung around the neel of his world strings of diamonds and and braided the black locks of the storm with the bright ribbons of the

Speak kindly in the morning; if ightens the cares of the day, and makes the household and all its affairs move along smoothly. Speak kindly at night, for it may be before dawn some loved one may finish his or her gave a synopsis of the work being space of life for this world, and it will be too late to ask forgiveness.

> We are often very much impressed and grand work for humanity," but the one\_who\_retains\_our\_tespect\_is\_the over her home and children with a heart and head, demonstrating kind on the public life.

Let the parents, the father as well as the mother, impress upon their young daughters, whether they are in the country school house or college, hat the true woman's sphere is in the educational world that have thrown payment of the wide open the doors for woman does not detract one lota-from the import ance of her sphere.

Put home first and foremost; for there will come a time when the home there will come a time when the home mortgage was recorded in the office circle will be broken, when you long of the register of deeds of the county for the touch of a vanished hand of Crawford, in liber E of mortgages, on the third day of May, in the year one thousand, nine has been appeared by the circumpacting that you did all in be in remembering that you did all in paying for this notice. Apply to Fred your power to put a song under every burden, to make each other happy

been spoken to you which have fived in the office of the register of deeds of his your heart through years, and the said county of Crawford, on the borne fruit of joy and hope? Let us speak kindly to one another. We have thousand nine hundred and eight at three o'clock P. M., in liber F of assuments and worries, but let us not, therefore, rasp and irritate those near us, those we love, those whom Christ would have us save.

It is when the son has gone down I in the home influences become

efficient than the sunlight. The distinctive characteristicts of the home life are manifested most strongly when the labors of the day are ended and the family gather round the fire side for the evening. One hour of

sow a crep of wild oats, you must take time to harvest a crop; and the crop is never anything but chaff. 'Wild oats" need never be sown. The time spent in sowing wild, cats is worse than lost, for the time could be spent in sowing a crop that would yield a golden harvest. Be careful about the kind of seed you sow, for whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap.

We ought to consider home and all the members of the household as entitled to the first consideration in all things. What are those we meet in society to us that we should take such pains to be agreeable to them and neglect those who have the strongest claim upon us? It all comes about because we have got into a wrong way of thinking. We have put the nome into the background when it abould occupy the foremost place in our thoughts. We should strive to make ourselves such pleasant members of the household band that our adsence is like the loss of the aunshing from a aummer day. We can do it and we will do it if we enter into the right spirit—the spirit of the home.

The best plaster. A piece of flar-nel dampened with Chamberlain's Liniment and bound on over the af-fected parts is superior to a plaster and costs only one-to

# MEN'S CLOTHING

### Listen-Just one Word.

THE PROBLEM of buy of buying good clothes—of always being well dressed —is no problem at all if you grapple it in the right Here is what men and women do who are wise

They buy clothes here early, because it's easy to choose then, and every taste can be gratified; also because they receive double service or value out of clothes that are bought

Mr. and Mrs. Wordly Wiseman pay no more but they charge their purchase

here, wear good cloth all the time, and pay for them on easy payments. They are happy and look prosperous always. Come and talk it over with us.

# A. KRAUS&SON

Leading Dry Goods and Clothing Store

## Are You Going to Build?

lf so, you will need plans and specifications.

As I intend to make Grayling my home, I am in a position to be of service to you along this line.

F. H. IVORY

Architect, Contractor and Builder. Enquire at the store of C. J. Hathaway.

#### Mortgage Sale.

Whereas default has been made in payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the fifteenth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven, executed by Nancy Deckrow, of Frederic Crawford County, Mich, to J. Lee Morford trustee for the Otsego County Bank, of G lord, Otsego County, Mich., which s mortgage was recorded in the off

And whereas the said mortgage ha our power to put a soig under every And whereas in said J. Lee burden, to make each other happy been duly assigned by the said J. Lee Morford, trustec for the Otaego.

A kind word costs but little, but it Roscommon, Michigan, by assignment bearing date the fourteenth day of January in the year one, thousand

swift and sure results."

One warm bath with ZEMO SOAP and one application of ZEMO and you will not suffer another moment and light from the hearthstone is far more application of ZEMO and you will not suffer another moment and light from the hearthstone is far more ardson as administrator of an another moment and light from the hearthstone is far more And whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date

of this notice is the sum of two handred and seventy-five dollars and sixty cents (\$275.60) of principal and interests, and the further sum of fifteen dollars as an attorney fee stipulated for in said morigage, and which is the bold arrange of the propaid of crening home life is worth a month of whole amount claimed to be unpaid on the ordinary daily experience.

Cur country needs grand and good man, one must be a grand and good contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby the given, that by virtue of the said mortgage, or any part contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the said mortgage, and which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part men, and to become a grand and good contained in said mortgage and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part men, and to become a grand and good country needs grand and good man, one must be a grand and

Now, therefore, notice is neredy given, that by virtue of the said gower of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the city of of the court house in the city of Grayling, in said county of Crawford, on the sixth day of January next, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day; which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to wit: The south-west quarter (%) of the south-west quarter (%) of section twenty-nine (29) township twenty-eight (28) range three (3) west, containing forty acres more or less, and being situated in the township of Maple Forest, county of Crawford, and state of Michigan.

Dated the eleventh day of October, 1911.

FRANE H. RICHARDSON Adm's of the estate of Ira
H.Richardson, deceased.
HIRAM R. SMITH, Attorney.
Business address, Roscommon, Mich.

Billiousness is due to a disordere condition of the stomach. Chamber-lain's Tablels are essentially a stomach medicine, injended especially to act on that organ; to cleans it, attengthen it, tone and invigorate it, to regulate the liver and to banish bil-lonaness positively and effectually. For sale by all dealers.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE—A heavy harness and a pair of trucks. Would exchange harness for a lighter one. David Kueth, Grayling, Mich. 10-12-2t

WANTED-Mr. and Mrs. J. h. Slingerland of Frederic, Mich., positions as cooks, for number camp or

WANTED—A housekeeper, Middle-aged preferred. Inquire at Ava-lanche office.

WANTED-Position as fireman or Wengineer. With references. dress Horace A. Watchorn. City. O. box number twenty-eight.

COR SALE-Fine Ithaca 345.00, for sale cheap. F. G. Walton

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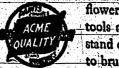


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#### Local and Neighborhood News.

R. Hanson left Monday for Detroit The Board of supervisors are in ses-

M. Brenner and family and Abe Taylor spent part of last week among friends in Bay City.

The State Federation of Women' clubs will hold their annual meeting in Detroit. October seventeenth

N. Michelson spent a few days at

operated upon for chronic appendicitis at Mercy hospital last Saturday

and is getting along finely. George Hartman and family are

farm homes in Crawford county. Salling, Hanson Company are ready coming winter: Order now to insure prompt delivery.

Gentlemen: Have your clothes made by a competent tailor. When you are ready for a new suit, see A. E. Hendrickson, over Collen's restaurant. 6m. Rev. Fr. Riess has been confined for more than a week at Mercy hospital. Slight attack of pneumonia was the trouble. He expects to be ible to go home about Friday.

Alfred Hanson, who has been working for Olaf Sorenson & Sons, had to quit on account of his health. His physician says that he must remain F Wm. Leonards is still suffering bustable material of like-character. as much as possible out of doors.

wheel, a piece of emery flew into his guilty. Trial has been set for Octo-work in a barber shop. He couldn't stand the drinking water at that city.

Sons. Dr. Insley is treating the in contested.

the north last Tuesday morning at about the last page of this issue. It shows ing at nine o'clock. She was ninety-six old assessment valuation of the variation of age and had been in poor one counties and their increased or health for some time. She is one of same time,

Be sure and attend the special meeting of the school board tomorrow school\_building. Special notice of this meeting is published elsewhere

cause of not sufficient logs. The circle.

The citizens band were out Monday evening and serenaded a number of J. W. Sorenson returned Monday our business places, also the residence from Chicago, where he had been for portion was favored with a goodly several days purchasing furniture gerously ill but is slowly improving. night and it seemed good to hear the

driving from that town to Hillman. near Hemlock City a large tree blew over outo his team, killing both

their daughter, Mrs. C. J. Hathaway, prominent merchant of Gladwin and and family Mr. Ivory is an architect, it was at their home that the wedding contractor and builder and says he took place. She is popular and well

afternoon, the jury bringing in a gan, and will also visit Grand Rapids, verdict of "assault with intent to They are expected here the first of sentenced him to a term of from four home in the Ed. Douglas house to ten years in Jackson frison, with Their friends will be glad to welcome. He was taken to Jackson Tuesday, prosperous life.

shows every evening. You will never have a friend if you

nust have one without a fault. House and lot for sale. Mrs. Sparks. Inquire of John Larsen.

For Sale About 30 or 40 pigs from 6 to 10 weeks old. T. E. Douglas,

this week. Roller skating at Temple theatre

Saturday afternoons, beginning at at the home of William Bigham, 2:30 o'clock. Wiss Bigham

single or double style. All persons having papers or magazines to dispose of, please notify

Mrs. Schreck or Mrs. Ivey. Judge D. S. Waldrou returned Mon tained Mr. Fleming's class of boys at

Detroit for a few days on business as well as pleasure.

husked over 600 bushels from it and not nearly finished.

Sheriff Benedict left for Jackson State prison last evening to transfer college at DesMoines, Ia., will be here Ira, Clement, of Beaver Creek, to that institution for imprisonment.

Why borrow the Avalanche from neighbor? The price for a year's subscription isn't much and nothing like being loyal to your home news

Thos. Kechittago and wife, who have been caring for Mrs. David Shoppenagons during her illness, returned to their home in Pinconning yesterday.

Now is the time to have your storn shed and storm doors made or your pump repaired before the cold weather comes. Hans R. Nelson will do good job. Phone 1154. 10-12 4t-Mrs. Charles Douglas and her

the home of his daughter, Macy passed through Grayling Monday.

daughter, Macy passed through Grayling for Lovells, yesterday. They
ling for Lovells, yesterday. They
Mys. Oscar P. Schumann.

expect to return to Grryling, and will

A number of excellent samples of again make their home in this village. fruits, vegetables, and grains have

heart, Sunday morning at Presbytermoving back onto their farm at South lanche office. ELEANORE SCHUMANN.
Branch. They have one of the finest

purchase of a twenty-five cent pipe two people; peaches, plums, cherries to book your order for coal for the you get a chance on drawing a line, tomatoes, corn, oats, clover, and this expensive pipe. Come in and try week Hans Anderson, our village aug17tf your luck.

H. B. Jacobs, wife and son Kenneth of Charlevoix are visiting T. M. rots, one-beet completely filled the O'Dell of Reaver Creek and H. Oaks of this place. Mr. Jacobs was a former resident in this county, leaving Kellogg was dismissed from circuit about nineteen years ago.

At the last regular meeting Crawford County Grange, G. W. to attend the state Grange meeting to charging Mr. Kellogg with "unlawfulbe held in Kalamazoo during , the second week in December.

from an accident to one eye. While He was arraigned Monday evening grinding an implement on an emery before Justice Mahon and plead not

poard of equalization is published on home in this village last Sunday evendecreased assessment and present the few survivors of the Chippewa-Inassessed valuation. The report is dian tribe, and was the third wife of

ment around the lamp and firelight of a home blots out many a care and has been an industrious, hard-working annoyance during the day, and the The large mill of Salling, Hanson best safe-guard they can take with Co., also the Dowel factory, were them into the world is the unseen inclosed for a few days this week be- fluence of a bright little domestic

William Leonards, living eleven miles east of here has two trees of Ed Husted, who is employed at the snow apples that yielded forty-five the sidewalk here Monday evening good one. He gathered over 150 bush sick the past few days.

and broke a leg. He was taken to els this year. His Alexander apples Mr. P. E. Johnson has been laid up Mercy hospital. He was in town as were especially fine; one of these with lumbago for the past week. of the witnesses in the Kellogy measured fourteen inches in circumference. It took just thirty-five to make a heaping half bushel.

number of selections. It was a fine and other stock for the store. He Frank Cachron of Lovells was the hight and it seemed good to hear the says that he will have a lot of very guest of Chas. Branch over Sunday, high the says that he will have a lot of very guest of Chas. Branch over Sunday, high the says that he will have a lot of very guest of Chas. Branch over Sunday, hope play.

It is reported that a gentleman there he also visited his nephew, work again. named Gillette of Johannesburg was Alfred Sorenson, who formerly works ed in their store; he is window trimone stormy day last week, and when mer for Holden & Swanson, dry goods and notions, and is doing finely.

horses instantiv.

F. H. Ivory and wife of Orion.

Mich., have decided to make their home in Grayling this winter with ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller, a Dr. C. A. Canfield, our dentist, and will be glad to be of service to any-one needing assistance in this line. The case of the people vs. Ira Grayling and has a large number of Clement charged with range was de-friends. The bridat couple is taking sided in circuit court last Monday a trip in the southern part of Michicommit the crime. Judge Sharpe next week and will soon take up their the recommendation of four years, them and wish for them a happy and

returned Wednesday afternoon from

short visit in Manistee. The Grand Chapter of the O. E. S meets on Wednesday and Thursday of this week in Jackson.—The mem bers of Grayling chapter who are attending are Mrs. S. S. Phelps Sr., Clare Fleming of West Branch is Roblin and Mrs. Herrick.
Visiting his cousin, Ralston Fleming.

Harried at Hardense. worthy matron; Mrs. Shaw, associate

township, last week Saturday, Mr. John R. Dunn and Miss Ina Bigham, New and second hand cutters for was born at Hardgrove and has alsale at Langevin's barn. Either ways resided there; she is well known 9.7. ff. and has many friends. The groom came there from Ohio and works in the lumber woods ... Justice Benjamin F. Sherman performed the ceremony

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Fleming enter. day evening from Big. Rapids, called taken by the death of his brother. P. of last week, when fourteen boys wardron.

Mrs. R. Hanson, Mrs. T. W. Hanson and Mrs. H. A. Bauman have been in which consisted in coasts, characters. and social games. Clarence Johnson won the prize' which was decided by John Anderson of Maple Forest a vote of the class in response to the has five acres of corn and has already toast, "The Latest News in Athlet-

Prof. Nordentoft, who has been president of a Danish theological Sunday and preach at the Danish church in the morning. In the afternoon he will lecture in Danebod Hall. Prof. Nordentoft is just returning from Denmark and is on his way to tute a Danish colony. They will my account. Judson G. Purcer, locate in the southwest portion of that state.

Dr. and Mrs. Palmer returned Fri with old friends in the southern part of the state. It has been thirty years home and they were kept busy visitthe home of his daughter, Mrs. Ed. daughter, Macy, passed through Gray. Doty is also visiting her daughter

> Losr-Child's gold chain with been brought into this office this sea ian church or between there and town or hospital. Please leave at Avacounty excells in a large number of things in this line-apples, half as Olaf Sorenson & Sons have a fine large as a man's head; potatoes, one ot of smokers' articles. With the of which would make a good meat for gardener, brought in a flour sack full of vegetables-two turnips, two car-

> > The forest fire case of Edward court last Monday, on motion of technical error in the charge. How ever a new warrant has been issued ly, negligently and carelessly directing or causing fire to be set to logs,

A tabulated report of the state David Shoppenagons, died at their very interesting to every tax payer. Mr. Shoppenagons. She had been a resident of Grayling for over thirty your children; half an hour of merriwoman and many a dollar has been

> oss of his companion of many years Grayling South Side.

The husband is grief stricken at the

Wir. and Mrs. Dan Owens are th

proud parents of a fine baby girl. Mr. Geo. Linton's have moved into

Mr. C. Ackerman has recovered work again,

MENO. NOTICE

Patrons of the Grayling Post office vill kindly note that on and after October fourteenth, 1911, the office hours will be:

General Delivery from 7:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m.; Money Order and Registry Division from 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.; Postat Savings Department from 8:00 m. to 6:00 p. n

No Money Order, Registry or Postal Savings Business will be transacted a Sundayr General Delivery will be opened from 8:00 to 9:00 a. m. as usual.

Respectfully, M. A. BATES, Postmaster

Notice to the Public.

Horeafter both drug stores in Gray-ing will close promptly at one o'clock on Sunday. Please supply your wants arly.

#### Notice.

Township of Grayling County of Crawford, State of Michigan. Special district meeting for the our

pose of voting to raise additional school funds with which to establish and maintain a primary school on the south side of said district during the winter term of school 1911-1912. Meeting to be called in the main room of the high school building, Friday, Oct. 13th, 1911, at 7:30 o'clock.

MELVIN A. BATES, Sec. B'd of Education Dated Oct. 3d, 1911.

#### Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kind assistance ind words of sympathy during the sickness and death of our son and brother, Archie Pym J. Pym and family.

#### NOTICE.

A dance will be given at the town hall, Beaver Creek township, on Saturday evening, October the 14th, 1911. Every one invited, and ome prepared to dance

LEWIS BEACH.

#### NOTICE.

My wife, having left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, this notice is to forbid any and California, where he is about to insti- all persons to furnish her anything on

#### Miss Edith McPhee

TEACHER OF PIANO

Miss McPhee is a graduate of the Michigan Conservatory of music. She has decided to remain in Grayling and invites all who are interested in learning correct method of Playing Piano to consult her at the home of Mrs.A. M. Lewis.

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Sorenson's Furniture Store Grayling, Michigan.

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Of the season's advanced showing of

# Men's Women's and Children's Garments

We have been most particular this season in selecting the most advanced styles. We want you to make a fair comparison of style, quality and material in the garments we are showing, and price considered, we will warrant you will make your selection for your Fall and Winter Suit, Coat or Fur of us

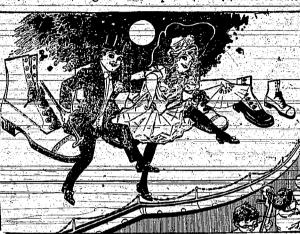
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famous clothes for men in this seasons newest patterns and colors. For the man who wants distinction in his appearance, we want you to examine our line of suits and overcoats

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the new styles with roll collars in red, gray

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plush are shown.

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The joy ride too often ends in gloom Many a summer girl will soon be-

ae an autumn bride.

Automobile racing continues to an-nibilate space and speciators.

The aeroplane gun, it appears, is surer than the aeroplane itself. An aeroplane motor is like a mule;

generally balky when you want it to

Our ancestors got rid of bears and catamounts instead of deas and mos-

Seattle is going to have a sky scraper 42 stories high, but only Se attle knows what for.

New York state's hobe farm is show ing good results. It is driving the hoboes out of the state.

A man in Pittsburgh has discovered ay fever. Morcover, he de clares it is not to be sneezed at An aviator is called a birdman, but

there is many a gay old bird who pover has flown in an aeroplane. The wife of the prize model husband

has committed suicide. It is a warning to wives who expect too much. California reports that a single rancl there produced \$5,000 sacks of beans.

Business of rejoicing in Boston. The French lady who has challenged an editor to a duel will probably in-sist on fighting with a fatal hatpin.

The statue of Liberty needs a new gown, but we hope they will not go so far as to dress the lady in a hobble skirt.

gruity is the national laundrymen's association holding their convention in Pittsburg:

Feed your husband if he drink don't nag him," says a woman lecturer, in the county is undervained. what if he persists in coming

Los Angeles is to have a squad of policemen on roller skates. They ought to be funny, if they are not very offective.

in spite of the fact that an accoplane gun has been invented our sportsmen are not clamoring for an open season for aeroplanes.

to see the point.

Some people look on hay fever as

And some of the American beliesses want to know what they have done, that King George should reconsider his intention to create a bunch of new

New women ever do learn anything in good faith. Few women ever do learn anything The general sentiment here, outside about the proper use of weapons? A of the mine attorneys and superingirl in New York laid down a copy of tendents, is that the Philey report is the Congressional Record to hit of

A Chicago man has discovered that State Druggists Elect Officers.
cows like to hear music while they The Michigan Association of Reare being milked. This opens a field tall Bruggists elected the follow-Of useful and harmless occupations for ing officers at the closing session of some of the singers on the vaudeville the third annual convention: Presi-stage. dent. D. D. Alton, Frement; dirst vice:

A citizen of Boston, seventy years next cool, announces that his health is due kegon.

Flats may be bad things, but houses in which the maidless housekeeper State Teachers association met in and this may toils upstairs with a baby on one arm room 111 of the Central high school of the money toils upstairs with a baby on one arm room 111 of the Central high school of the state. a bucket of coal on the other are

wants a divorce because he allows her as secretary. only \$20 a month. Come to think of to being a millionaire's wife on \$20 cussion of the important question a month is not what might be called Should Credit for College Entrance

a pleasant pastime. Fall styles in men's hats indicate that even the bald can have a little wool on the top of the head in the

place where the hair ought to grow.

has been known to make mistakes. The case has approved of the addi-

tion of a big slice of Finland to Rus and to shandon cash prizes.

sla, which shows that as far as that Action has been taken to re unfortunate people are concerned, he is beginning at the Finnish.

Marquette, Mich., boasts of a ben with two stomachs and two pairs of mt the real questions is: "Does tt lay two eggs at the same time?"

Kanna City doctors tell us that

In Vicena it is against the law to it. Townsend, Jackson; F.A. Roberts, make an accoplane light without the Fine; A. R. Lemon, Sault Ste. Marie; Marie of one's wife and children. L. A. Ramedell, Manister. Het autores one has no wife and call-dress what then?

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A Company of the Comp

# KING'S DAUGHTERS

Annual Meeting of Michigan Branch Opens at Detroit.

ADDRESS BY MRS. WHITNEY

lumber of Out-of-Town Quests Bring Greetings to Gathering - Reports on Work in Various Branches Given at Session.

Lansing. The thirteenth annual con vention of the Michigan branch of the International Order of King's Daugh-International Order of Kings Daugh-ters and Sons-opened at Detroit with a meeting in the First Congregational church, Forest and Woodward ave-nues. The devotional service was conducted by Rev. 5. P. Huger, pustor of the church, and the convention was formally opened by Mrs. M. L. Izor of Owosso, state secretary of the Michigan branch. Mrs. B. C. Whitney gave the address of welcome, and the re-sponse was given by Mrs. C. A. Hishop

vGreetings were brought to this con vention by a number of out-of-town guests, including three contral council members, Mrs. W. E. Norvell of Nashville, Tenn.: Mrs. J. T. Mason, Baitt-more, Md., and Mrs. Sophic Waldron

of Toledo, O.
The second session of the convenfion was held and reports of the work in its various branches were given by delegates. Dean Marquis conducted the devotional services at this meet Dean Maude Guchrist gave an address on "Educational Ideals," and roports were read by representative of the city unions of Detroit, Mt. Clemens, Ann Arbor and Jackson, Mrs. Magon, central council member from Maryland, gave an address at this meeting

Looking into Mine Assessments A new comet is coming. As if this State Tax Commissioner Shields, poor-old world has not already trauble was at Bessemer to review the spough without this herald of more to lively session. All the inines of Bes-somer, Bessomer, township and Wake-Our notion of the height of incon-field were represented by their attorneys or superintendents. All-of then attacked the figures given in the recent report of Professor Finley, assert ing that they were worthless, and ming also that all other property

The superintendent of one mine the Yale practically cor roborated the Finley figures. The Yale is assessed locally at \$325,000. Professor Finley-placed it at \$550,000. The superintendent estimated the ore incsight at 720,000 tons with more beyond, he didn't know

now much

K. S. Markstrum, who appeared for the resident taxpayers, tendered a eash forfest that he could produce purchasors for any mine in Bessemen at twice the amount of Professor Fin lex's estimates. He showed the fallacy a joke, but the Texas man who in the intres contention as to their sneezed himself to death probably falls value by proving that under their ligvalue by proving that under their fig. ures Bessemer mines, at the present rate of production, would be exhausted vears making all city business property entirely worthless at that time. He openly charged that statements as to the quantity of ore were pure fabrications and not made

for the state

vens, Detroit: D. J. Look, Lowell, The ordinance,

oid, announces that his health is due secon.

The association passed resolutions to a diet of natureal and crackers. He indorsing Dr. Wiley for his effects to enforce the pure food and drug laws and commending President Taft for

college section of the Mi

A San Francisco millionaire's wife Charles H. Gurney of Hillsdale college

Be Given for Work Purely Technical in Its Nature?"

State Withdraws From Big Shoot.

The state military board decided not to send a team to the national Why reproach the katydid for its rifle shoot next year, but it put this failure as a prophet of frost? Our money tato fostering rifle practice in high-priced weather department also the state and the improvement of rifle ranges.

The board also adopted a reso urging blennial shoots in the inture

Action has been taken to reorganize the medical department of the Michlgan National Guard to conform to the rederal regulations.

A field hospital corps and ambutance company will be organized in place of | 814 Children Fall to Report. the present medical corps detachments and the medical service men The board also appointed the follow shared cats do not carry germs, but The board also appointed the follow-when it comes to sharing cats we are ing additional medical officers to rank satisfied to be an innocest hystories, as first incremants and surgeons. Howard M. Grube, Grand Rapids; O

> Capt. F. I. Wells, Eleventh U. S. intantry, left to visit a number of companies of the state militia.

Osborn Reaching Parden Resord.

records of the late ALY S MI Hazen S. Pingree as a pardoning gov-ernor may be shattered in a million if Governor Osborn remains on

pleces it Governor Osborn remains on the job four years, as he expects to regardless of publicity copy.

During the nine months that he has filled the executive chair he has grant ed 26 pardons, which is 16 more than Governor Warner issued during his six years as chief executive. Governor Osborn has paroled 85 inmates of penal institutions, three more than Governor Warner granted during his three terms.

Governor Warner commuted 134 sen tences during his administration, but some of the prisoners will not receive the benefit until 1920. This is the communication record.

The members of that board have been exceedingly busy during the pas months and have liberated a large number of men. At one meeting 50 inmates of the Ionia reformatory were

released on parolo.

Governor Osborn has been criticized. Governor Osborn has been criticized and let loose a flood of fletion, but in some quarters for not making pub. what is known to be true is probaits the names of the lifers recently given their liberty. These protests

with result in aunouncing the names of all fifters in the future.

One of the lifers to receive a conditional pardon from Governor Osport is Howard S. Hawley, colored, who was sentenced from Tuscola county March 20, 1897, for murder. Eric enduring the bombardment almost Kangas, sentenced from Houghton passively. This has been the policy county in 1883 for life after center of the Turk's and home also which county in 1893 for life, after conviction on a charge of murder, was also pardoned. William Sulesky, barber, sentenced

from Detroit December 1, 1898, for murder, has been pardoned by Gover.

nor Osborn. Sulesky is new forty

years of age.

Attorney General Kuhn will on be half of the state begin proceedings at Ho-British launch was the only sufferer. the Hutchinson & Sperry Company for many Turkish so called torpedo boats once to enforce the pennity against the Hutchinson & Sperry Company for doing business in the state without having compiled with the statutory provisions relative to foreign corporations.

Under the statute foreign corporations are obliged before doing business be found to have been such and destroyed in the stightly varied has been repeated again and again. It all the reports were accepted as true Turkey would thousance obliged before doing business be found to have best more of these

Under the statute to the title were accepted as the following the statute to the title were accepted as the following the statute of the statute to the statute of the statute to the statute of the stat requirements and accure their permit to do business from the secretary of Hurkish Tripoli Losa to 12 Killed, 23 state Fallure to comply with these provisions is penalized at \$1,000 a

in the suit of the Sperry & Hutchinson company against the state by which the company seeks to prevent the enforcement of the law prohibiting dish, vilayet of Aleffo, but that no of trading stamps as passed by the last legislature it was set forth. The committee of Young Turks at that the company began doing bust Salonka has decided to maintain the In Grand Rapids December 15, struggle. Reschid Pasha har 1910, but did not receive the required the portfolio of minister of foreign reermission from the secretary of state | lations. until March or thereabouts. This the attorney general holds is a direct viotation of the law and subject to the Halian sovernor. Rear Admiral Borea penalty of \$1,000 a month which he d'Olmo, has issued a proclamation de-

Fire Arms Law Null in State.

At the last session of the legislar Tripolitan inarbors.

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When Public Act No 274 was Nearly the entire body of the Tripoture, when Public Act. No. 274 was Nearly the entire body of the Tribo-passed, making it unlawful for persons litton nolice has offered to enter the incountes of over 150,000 population. Italian service and similar offers have to carry concealed weapons, the old been received from other local of-concealed weapon law of the state was ficials. Goy, d'Omo is organizing the convenied weapon law of the state was | ficials, repealed leaving the probibition to apply only to Wayne and Kent counties. ply only to Wayne and Kent counties. coat of arms placed over the door.

As a result, when the police of this city arrested a man who carried conweapons, they found out they duke of the Abruzzi, considering that could not prosecute him and the pristine acute stage of the war has pass-

this city with the exthrough Central Africa, eventually eption of the hatpin provision. "Upon enter had or little known. finding out that this provision been cut out. Commissioner Samuel Alkman rose and declared that a hatpin was more dangerous than a revol-

ver at any time.

According to the city ordinance the According to the city ordinance the Mining Co. in Crysial Falls, were 115. It mayor is made the dicensing officer, ruined by fire caused by gasoline per lb etage.

| deat, D. H. Atom, Freming to the city ordinance the Mining Co. in Castal 130 Weep.
| A health expert in Chicago says vice president. G. S. Layerer. Bay that nature and providence never in that nature and providence never in mazes. Etage tended citifaren to live in flats. Notther, it may be added, do-land. Kalamazoo: executive committee. C. Notther, it may be added, do-land. Kalamazoo: executive committee. C. S. Tayerer. Bay the county fall or capital to view the great public build-nance, which is the extreme pen. Ings. will be permitted to visit the store. Sindays here to ordinance.

State Has Half Million.

There was a balance of \$478,000 in American Automobile association officash in the general fund when the dals by a western organization state treasurer closed his books for Wireless communication between and commending President Tait for the end of September, and when that San Francisco and Japan, a distance.

Ducks in a Massachusetts post office of the end of September, and when that San Francisco and Japan, a distance amount is some the cupboard will be of 6,000 miles, has been established.

The place from hyrglary, but order opposition to all parcels post they never will get as simple naverus. Legislation and this was referred to the sestimated that the money will pacific ocean. provide for state-expenses until about Ziou City has formally repudiated November 1. Occasionally the treas the ecclesiastical rule enforced by the sounds and the late laber leader the enforced by

WILEY IN FULL CONTROL

McCabe is Retired, Duniap is Given In a sudden succession of orders In a sudden succession of orders, an initial move in the expected reportant of the department of agriculture. Soliditor Geo. P. McCabe was retired from the pure food and drug-board. Associate Chemist. F. L. Dunlap, closely identified with McCabe, was allowed leave of absence until the president's, return, and Chemist Harvey W. Wiley left apparently in supreme command of the board. Dr. R. E. Doolittle of New York was temporarily appointed to the board to succeed Mr. McCabe. These changes were announced by Socretary Wilson, following a confer-

WANTS TO LAND ARMY OF OCCU-

PATION IN TRIPOLI BEFORE

SHE TALKS PEACE.

ISSUES OFFICIAL WARNING TO

THE WORLD.

Claims to Have an Agreement-With

the Powers Regarding Proper

Time to Permit an

News from the Turce Italian war has hitherto been fragmentary and uncertain. The rigid censorship im-posed by Italy has concealed the facts

bly all of importance that has really

apparently on the assumption that a policy of delay would be almost likely

to bring about mediation by the pow-

Many Reports Inaccurate.

It is officially approunced that the

The committee of Young Turks at

. Tripoli is in a State of Siege

Advices from Tripoli state that the Italian governor, Rear Admiral Borea

charing the town in a state of slege. The smaller Italian warships are en-

FLASHES FROM WIRE

The shorts of the Great

ers.

happened. This does not amount

Intervention.

Secretary Wilson, following a conference with Dr. Wiley, who has been on a long vacation.

Acting under orders of his physician, Mayor Brand Whitlock, of Toledo, O., went to Mt. Clemens to recuperate, The mayor has been in poor health since his operation for appendicitis several weeks ago.

THE MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK. Detroit—Cartle—Market steady at not weeks buces. We quote choice lry fed steems and helfers, \$5.7500 jet of choice butcher steers and leifers, 1,000 to 1,200 pounds, \$5.05.50 jet it of good butcher steers and leifers, 700 to 900 pounds, \$4.05; and leifers, \$2.02.75; common bulls, \$2.500, 50; good shippers bulls, \$4.04.10; and leifers, \$4.04.65; atoptically leaders, \$4.004.65; stoeks 3.50; good alipper's bulls, \$4.04.10; common feeders, \$3.504.123; good well-bred feeders, \$3.504.169; 123; good well-bred feeders, \$3.504.60; stock-ors, \$3.504.25. Vent curves Receiptors, \$3.504.25. Vent curves Receiptors, best grades \$0.05.0; Sheep-and, lambs—Receipts, 2.316; market steady at last week's prices. Best-lambs \$5.7506; fair to good lambs, \$5.666.50; light to common lambs, \$3.50.66.50; culls and common, \$1.5060.50; liggs—Recipts, \$13; market, no sales; commission men quote, light to good butchers, \$6.506.675; pigs, \$6.065.25; light to good butchers, \$6.506.675; roughs, subject to dock, one-third off. of the Turks and home also, which has been marked by great restraint. Hostilities outside Tripoli and Cyrene have been confined to naval ac-tivity in the Adriatic and the ex-

Ct to dock, our survey of the state of the s Sheep And lanus—Recolpts 2.400 head; market netive; lambs, \$5.000 for c: choice lambs, \$5.5000 for for choice lambs, \$5.5000 for for choice lambs, \$5.5000 for for choice lambs, \$4.5000 for finit, \$6.500 for choice lambs, \$4.5000 for sheep, \$200.435. Hogs—Recolpts, 2.550; market active and steady, yorkers \$7.67.15; pigs, \$6.5500.for for choice lambs, \$6.5500, for choice lambs, \$6.500.

Turkish loss at the hombardment of Tripoli were 12 killed and 28 wound bid: Internry department of the a lad of Write Onis Standard, 1 car at 50c; No. 3 last Christmas Roller, then a lad of Write Wiltig 19 1-20. thirteen years, and a playmate of the have n ed. One Italian cruiser was damaged by the totis. It is reported that an Italian cruiser has bombarded Sue

Barley—Best sample, \$2,4042.50 par \$2,000 with which to educate himself.

Catt.

Even the one-eighth paper sacks.

Flour-in one-eighth paper sacks.

Pic 196 ibs: jobbing lots: Best patent.

44.75 second patent. \$4.70; straight.

44.10; spring patent. \$4.80; byc. \$4.80;

Fred Jobbing prices in 100-lb

Fred Jobbing prices in middlings.

EARM PRODUCE. Cranberries 1. 250 per bbl. 102 750 and it was there that he met Missper bb.

Apples \$1. 31 250 per bbl. 102 750 and it was there that he met Missper bb.

Casifernia fruits—Plums, \$1.250 per bbl. 150 peaches, \$1.260 1.30 pears, \$1.150 2.

grapes, \$1.20 ft. 1.30 pears, \$1.150 2.

grapes, \$1.41.5 per bbs.

Buddek, the Randalls being her grades, \$1.250 0.

Graphes \$1.250 per bbl. 100 baskets, \$A.

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A. \$2: A: \$1.000.
Pears—Common, 75c; Duchess, 1000.
\$1 pen-bd.
Grapes—Delaware, 10-1b baskets, 200 35c; Ningaras, 8-1b baskets, 15 per-bd.
Sc; Concord, 8-1b baskets, 148 15c; Cabbage—\$1.75 per bl.
Chesinuts—10-f12c per bl.
Tomatous—Home grown, 45.65 p. pp.

Onions Section 1912 1409 1500 per care Pancy 116 1201 Chete. See per Care Viney. 116 1201 Chete. See per potators Virginia. \$2.56.97 2800 per bbl. Jersey, \$4 per bbl. 21.40 2.60 per bar.
per-hamper.
Western live poultry Brollers 12c;
was 11c; turkey 140 loc; geesc. rkeys 145/15c; geese, Na 125-13c; young ducks, 146 Victors who journey to the nation's CF Line York et Capital to view the great public builds to view the great public build ings, will be permitted to visit the mestic swiss, 16 g.21c. common entional susseum on Sundays here.

VEGETABLES. A plan for a 1915 Glidden tour to Beets 60c per bu; carrets 60c bu. cauliflower, 75c per doz; cucum-bers, hothouse; 15g 20c per 102; home-grown celery, 20g 25c, per doz; cgg-plant, 81,25 per doz; green onlons, 121,22 per doz; green peppers, 75c per but green beans, 75g 30c per but head lettuce, \$1,25 per but mint, 25c per doz; parsley, 20g 25c per doz; rad-ishes, 10g 12c per doz; turnips, 50c per, but watercress, 256 36c per doz; wax beans, 75g 80c per but the Pacific has been submitted to the

Chairman Hill, of the Republican iy repudiated national committee, has issued a call enforced by for a meeting of the committee in Accommendate the content of the cont

One thousand farmers, represent.

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Colex Carbolianive quickly relieves and county in the current rearly income of Columbar County i

which went into effect August 2, pro vided that such child taking out pa pers must report once a month to the school authorities, so that the authorities might know whether or not the children were at work.

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There were turned over to Lieuter the manufacturers would be allowed and been placed in the courtroom. It is said that the Courtroom that had been placed in the courtroom. It is said that the Courtroom that had been placed in the courtroom. It is said that the Courtroom that had been placed in the courtroom. It is said that the Courtroom that had been placed in the courtroom. It is said that the Courtroom that had been placed in the courtroom. It is said that the Courtroom that had been placed in the courtroom. It is said that the Courtroom that had been placed in the courtroom. It is said that the Courtroom that had been placed in the courtroom. It is said that the Courtroom that had been placed in the courtroom. It is said that the Courtroom that had been placed in the courtroom. It is said that the Courtroom that had been placed in the courtroom. It is said that the Courtroom. It is said that the Courtroom that had been placed in the courtroom. It is said that the Courtroom. It is said that the Courtroom.

# BREVITIES

Grant.-Following the good road Grant.—Following the good toats movement taken up in Grant and Ashland townships this season, State Deputy Road Commissioner-William E. Cox of Lausing has been william E. Cox of January
here and placed his O. K. upon two
miles of new road in Ashland and
one mile in Grant township, and Ashland township will have \$1,000 reward
paid into her treasury in the near future, while Grant township will realize one-half this amount. Ashland, in which township is situated the village of Grant, will turn this re ward money into more good roads a the earliest oportunity. There some talk of bonding for

Jackson.—That the council of a city can go even farther than the warner-Cramton act in limiting the number of saloons in a city is the substance of an opinion handed down by the supreme court in the case of Edward Frey against the city of Jackson. Following the repeal of the council passed an ordinance limiting the number of saloons to one for each the number of saloons to one for each the number of saloons to one for exert.

500 population. Under the state law the number is limited to one for every.

500 population. Sixty-five applications for licenses were filed with the city medical more special more conditions. Sixty-five applications for licenses were filed with the city and take medical more special more conditions. The council reduced this two power of liope may be made effects.

procorder. The council reduced this list to 32 and granted licenses, the number allowed under the ordinance, a new block which Commissioner William H. Osmiun will creet on Wayne street in the "rear of the Osmiun building, discovered the skeleton of a man it had been huried a few feet below the cellar level of an old house which formerly scoal that the proper in an ounce of Hope that sick people and a single of the proper in an ounce of Hope that single of Lope. That sick people and a single of Lope. That sick people are deduced the medicine and a single of Lope. That sick people are deduced in through which the great cursulation between the lope and single of the world's progress are cause they give a patient physical support and strength and remewed wigor. With which to brace up the will personal the most people have checked and the lope and single of the lope and single of the world's progress are asset to the complete the co an old house which formerly stood there. The bones were brown and brittle with age and there was nothing which might serve as identification. Officers believe a murder may had the have been committed and the body.

buried beneath the old house, owing physician buried beneath the old house. to the fact that at one time it was a disorderly place.

Ann Arbor. The first Carnegle medal owner in the university entered He is E. J. Roller, from entered He is E. J. Roller, from Jackson, and he registered department. Seven years ago chité, 48 1-20.

Ryc—Cash No. 2, \$1.

Beans—Inmediate and prount ship—same age, went skating on a recurse. \$2.27. October, \$2.27. November, near Manchester. The other lad to the control of the control near Manchester. The other lad broke Roller at the risk of his own life. The matter was brought to the atten tion of Andrew Carnegie, who awar

Jackson.-After deliberating but 20 minutes, a jury returned a ver-diet of guilty against Franks Riley. The smaller stuffing warships are engaged in searching for and removing mines that were laid by the Turks in cost class for the purpose of mines that were laid by the Turks in cost class for the purpose of the purpos marriage Sentence was deferred un-til a later date. The offense with which Riley was charged was commit-Crabappies \$1.556-1.50 per but which Riley was charge on Melons—Rockyfords, \$2.25 per crate, ted April 17. Riley was employed on Cranberries \$6.7567 per bbl. \$2.35 the John Randall farm near Jackson, the John Randall farm near Jackson.

need of repairs, as a result of which the city of louis is getting busy with the donation of additional land for yard track purposes. T. H. Preston has been made trustee of the fund of Potatoes Car lots, track, 534 50c \$1,000 which is in a local bank ready for use and the purchase will be com-pleted this week. As soon as the rail

ad shows are enlarged a large force of mer tocal Pere Marquette force.

Grand Rapids:-A drastic war is Itched So He Could Not Sleephens being waged here against the bill-log lise board evil. The Granville Avenue "On July 27, 1909, we left Bost new Improvement association has sent out a trip to England and Ireland," belong to the association.

Battle Creek.-One of Creek's new fire fighting motor cars affaid it would leave nasty scars on was wrecked when Driver F. A. Eruce, his face. doz; hurrying from station No. 2 to a fire

that amount in settlement of state take better positions.

The Women's Home Missionary sp. Presbyterian women will Mest.

The Women's Home Missionary sp. Property of Archer Huntington.

The Opening session starts at 9 a parade of soldiers and sallors, the frager, secretary of the Woman's Roberts of Board of Home Missionary and Missionary Schores and State and Stat

Lansing.-Governor Osborn Ecnt the following message to Gov.
John Tener of Pennsylvania: "The reonle of Michigan are shocked and horrified by the terrible disaster at

Austin. They send protound sympa-thy to a corrowing sister state."

# MICHGAN MUNYON PREACHES HOPE PHILOSOPHY

New Association Gaining Many Members.

### FAITH'S CURATIVE POWER

NOTED HEALTH EXPERT GIVES REASON FOR BIG SUCCESS IN MEDICINE

university fores 53 and effects and the pick a university fores 53 and effects and ed. physicians a sta

or medical advice absolutely etharge."

Write today, addressing Prof. J. M.
Munyon personally and your letter will

ON THE SAFE SIDE.



ef de Lord on The Parson Jedgment day should say to yo', "Wha yo' done do wif all dose chickens yo What would yo' say? Rastus-Parson, I might say dat mah a man ain't compelled to testify agin'

RASH ALL OVER BABY'S BODY

"On July 27, 1909, we left Boston for mprovement asset that all merchants baby with us. After being in Ireland, of refuse to patronize that form of ud a lew days a nasty rash came out all This is practically a boy over his body. We took him to a doc cott, which is prohibited by the state tor who gave us medicine for him and federal laws. As a result whole: The trouble started in the form of a sale suits are threatened by billboard rash and was all over baby's body owiers against the merchants who head and face, at different times. irritated and he would scratch it with all his might. The consequence was Battle it developed into sores, and we were

"When we reached England we took or, hurrying from states of the automo baby to another doctor, who said his on Lake avenue, turned the automo baby to another doctor, who said his on Lake avenue, to avoid hitting condition was due to change of fooding baby house Moss, eleven years old. The and climate, and gave more medicine end of the automobile slewed so that. The rash got no better, and it used to the child was run over by the rear lich and burn at night so had that the

room 111 of the Central nigh school with Prof. Thomas use to the state, being devoted to the governer, as are other throughout the first throughout the first throughout the first throughout the state of the state

Let me fall th trying to do some ing.-Cyrus Hamilin.

Mrs. Winston's Southing Syrup for Children teching, softens the county reduces inflamme teething, softens the grants, reduces inflammed tion, allays pain, curts wind colle, Etc a bottle

Charity organizations uncover multitude of sinners.

DE AREA INUNDATED FLOOD; FOOD SCARCE.

Population Watch Enormou Flood Swdep Away Their Homes and Call on Nation for Help.

Black Falls, Wis., a town of 2,000 illipatinate, has been almost blotteder for the map of Wisconsin by the ood water of Black river. Only a law of the 61 business houses have scaped the fury of the raging waters d they seem doomed Within a few hours this rich center a prosperous farming region will ave little to boast except that it was

the scene of a catastrophe.
What is known as Lower Town, that part of the town lying west of the river, was a place of misery. There most of the resident's live. Following a night of anxiety and suffer-ing, they faced—the realization that no food was available.

Many homes have been demolished

and frequently several families share food which would not be enough for one family.

Every grocery store and marke has been swept away by the deluge. Provisions will come from the out-side, but transportation is impeded

Two dozen dwellings have been carried away.

So far as can be ascertained there

have been no deaths.

Everything on the four business streets, comprising the heart of the town, has been swept away. The Northwestern railroad bridge over Northwestern railroad bridge ove the Black river at that point is stil standing but it is swaying as though the heavy spans were supported only Train service is cut of

at Black River and no one is even at Black River and no one is even allowed to cross afoot.

At Hattield, 10 miles above Black River Falls, the river had cut a new channel. The main channel has moved, over 500 feet to what was dry sand.

At the dam the pressure has ceased and the waters have fallen far below he erest. The main part of the dam Is still standing. The power house two miles down from Holland was

Two dams gave out in Chippewa Falls, Wis., and one at Bloomer The Falls, Wis., and one at Bloomer. The country is flooded. The Chippewa plyer rose 8 feet in 10 hours. Water running in the streets as a result of mn 18 hours' downpour of rain. Several farm houses floated down the stream that passed around the west end of the Hatfield dam. Water 11 fect deep flowed over the top of the dam and tore away the bridge at Black River Falls, The families that Soccupied the floated houses, it is feared, perished. Hatfield is under water, but it is thought that no lives were lost there.

Authorize Stock for Electric Line. The state railroad commission Fri

and \$2,300 to per cent preferred. P. M. Dunn, of Chicago, is at the head if the new firm, while Walter Powrs, of Battle Creek; is also interest-

Maccabees Plan to Endow Beds. Plans for endowing in perpotuity eds in various Michigan hospitals, there members in need of surgical patment can be cared for, were for plated by the executive committee the Knights of the Modern Maccaas at a meeting. An expenditure \$30,000 will be necessary to endow ds in Detroit, Grand Rapids, Kaia-

Tax Increase Put on Alpena. The Michigan tax commission, folwing the session in Alpena, has seed the total valuation of Alpena om a trifle over \$6,000,000 to nearly ,000, or an average increase of per-cent. The principal increase : Flotcher Paper Co., \$200,000 to 10,000; Huron Portland Cement Co.,

0,000 to \$780,000; Michigan Alkali system. The supervisors meet next week; y may re-equalize. The alumni of the Michigan Nor l college, Ypsilauti, are planning the biggest rounion and banquet former Normalites that has ever

ppened when the teachers of Mich mest in Detroit this fall, Michigan State Christian associa-in, in state meet in Kalamazoo, inned for a fight against fraterni-g, claiming the new state law bsn't uphold them.

esn't uphold them.
Assistant Attorney General Attinby having obtained what he calls
by "blacklist" of the alleged lumber,
st, in Missouri, which the state is
king to oust, continued the examking to oust, continued the examking to oust, in a attempt to
bw that for 14 years, by means
agreements among the various
blesale and rotall dealers' assoctions, the lumber companies conilled prices and business in Misir in restraint of trade. ri in restraint of trade. or violating the local option law

Sanilac county. Mrs. Sarah th of Lexington, was fined \$200 a \$40 costs, trunk that is being moved by an

ress or transportation company, otherwise apart from and disconted with the transportation of the son who bwns the trunk is not gage, and such company losing it lable for its full value, according a decision by the New York state t of appeals. The action was ast the New York Transportation which contended it was liable which contended it was liable for \$100. A judgment of \$1,200

## GENERAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Capt. John Bradle, glving exhibi-tions at the South Georgia fair, Tif-ton, Ga., was instantly killed when he fell from his balloon and plunged 700 feet to earth.

Investigation into the affairs of the Ohio penitentiary at Columbus, was postoned because of the fire at the postponed because of the fire at the state prison and preparations for the electrocution of Charles Justice.

The announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Fola Lafollette, daughter of United States Senator Robert M. Lafollette, to George Middleton, a playwight of New York.

Light indictments charging wallpaner, manufacturers and wallnager, jobper manufacturents charging wanpa-per manufacturers and wallpager job-bers with conspiring in restraint of trade a violation of the Sherman law, were returned by the federal grand-jury in Cleveland.

A negro, employed as a chanfleur, by a prominent Bodge county, Georgia, woman, was lynched by a masked mob at Baldwin's bridge for an attempted assault on the woman whose automobile he operated.

General Reynands B.

General Bernardo Reyes arrived in New Orleans from Havana on the steamer Excelsior. He made a general denial of the publications charging him with connection with a newly organized Mexican revolutionary junta.

Whyte, Four automobiles carrying passen-gers from New York to Los Angeles left Albany for the west. Governor Dix wished the travelers a successfu Dix wished the travelers a succession in the governors. They plan to visit the governors of all the states they pass journey.

Announcement is made that a comprehensive reorganisation of the American Slik Co. is being perfected shot revisers in the extra session. The nuther leaf of the pame of the Arlington Tex. tile corporation. The nuther leaf of the pame of the Arlington Tex. tile corporation. The authorized cap was too much of a temptation for the lital-stock of the new company will men whose sole purpose was to defeat the ends of the administration. Nothing applications of the stock of the authorized the stock of the stock

In announcing Theodore Roosevelt as speaker in New York on October half so aftractive as making a drive at 20; the Civic ropins says that this the Payne Aldrich bill President Tatter. Col. Reservetts only public ensemble to a wide state the

It is stated authoritatively that the McNamara brothers, the alleged Times—dynamiters, would be tried dont-of-tic-wool-schedule-shows-it-to-separately. James B. McNamara brothers to go on trial next, according to a statement would thereby have made himself aparty to a gross in instica to the form

wontevideo, in triginay has a new ican people. This bill was intogical: it sensetlight, of 50,000,000 candle pow was unworkable; its effect would have only which can be seen for it miles been to play ducks and drakes with of the city. Consul Goding reports wool in its raw state and in its mannification is the third strongest search factured forms. The wool schedule light in existence.

New York city will pay \$4,301.345.

the San Francisco chamber of come than tragical for the industries domeree adopted a resolution providing pendent upon the schedule and for the flag he passed than tragical for the industries domeree adopted a resolution providing pendent upon the schedule and for the flag he passed than the flag he passed the passed the flag he passed the passed the flag he passed the passed the flag he passed the passed the flag he passed the passed the flag he passed the passed the passed the pass flag be passed through the Panama

The famous tabernacle choir Salt-Lake City, Utah, founded in 1851, with .30 voices and since grown to 500 voices, its sending 200, the pick of the singers, to give concerts at the American Land & Irrigation exposition to be held in Madison Square Garden New York, November 2, et 19

Jarden, New York, November 3 to 12. Nine new postal savings banks in small branch postoffices in various small—branch—posted savings, banks, in yet—it—cannot—make—a maingturers—parts of New York city was opened—profit of 10 per cent.; it cannot make— Monday, beginning a system of branch banks which will make a depository overturn. The medical examble was empowered to work out a plan of caring for members suffering of the metropolis. The new banks will be kept open until 8 o'clock in the opening of the system.

In Waltham, Mass., of George 11. gate and max.

Farmann, a wealthy Larker Some 10 be made. There is not one-quarter time ago, while engaged in counting of this amount of profit. or \$30,000,000 profit, in all the woolen mills in the poisoned with serms from the with 1 united States. In other words, with and developed into an absects and 1 00,000,000 of people to be robbed and and developed into an absects and fleeted by combinations, trust's and

John D. Rockefeller is private tolograph wire extended to self cannot get 30 cents per capita or the home on the hill at Tarrytown, \$30,000,000 out-of-it.

N. Y., and will have an operator in the sheep men can't get it. There stalled at the terminus of the line in can't be anybody else left to get it, his residence. One suggestion is that

fairs again. Secretary Meyer conferred with Rear Admiral Albert Ross, retired, over details for the dedication of the over details for the dedication of the great lakes naval training station, near Chicago, October 28. President Taft is expected to be present and the governors of illinois and adjoining states will be among the guests.

Gov. Baldwin has asked the attor-ney-general to pass on the validity of a law recently passed over his veto. giving all civil war veterans in Con-necticut a yearly pension of \$30 each. The governor vetoed the bill on the ground that it would incur heavy ox-pense and also questioned its con-

stitutionality.

The inquest into the dam disaster at Austin, Pa., has been adjourned for at least two weeks, following the re-fusal of Frederick Hamila to testify. He is superintendent of the Bayless Pulp & Paper Co., owner of the dam, and declined to testify on advice of

Counsel.

No longer can Harvard students drink beer or cocktalls at the Harvard Union. The administrative board has voted against the use of liquor. There is no bar in the union and liquors are not served in its restaurant, but undergraduate organizations have occasionally had "punching" and "beer hights" there.

PRESIDENT TAFT'S POSITION ON MATTER IS PLAIN.

Measure Adopted Must Be, Framed and Adjusted to the Needs of Business-Served Interests of Peopie by His Vetces.

In his Grand Rapids speech President Taft declared for a tarin that, should be protected from the manipulation of those seeking political capital, to the infinite disturbance of business and values. The matter of the tariff is not now so much a question of a tariff for protection as it is the securing of a tariff framed and adjusted to the needs of business. The method of its adoption much be such as to protect the country from the tinkeling and tampering of those who see in tariff legislation a means for promoting personal and party for tunes. The review given by the presi-dent of the wool, the cotton and the farmers' free list bills, that he refused to sanction, is a remarkable showing of the lengths to which the Democrats with their insurgent allies were will-George Bury, heretofore general ing to go to discredit the administration and to create issues for the cambaid in Winnipog, has been appointed vice-president and chief-executive in charge of the western lines of that system to succeed Sir William light the legislators in violating the polypoly whyte. or the legislators in violeting that you ley that was agreed to by many of them by their votes. To act in the future in the adjustment of tariff schedules upon the data forthcoming from the tariff board until a permanent tariff commission should be appointed and should take up the sub as a purely econon

ing appeared in sight for the purpose agement and he does not intend to measure. He has frankly conseded the engagements of any kind-for an the defects of any tariff bill prepared. The Alaska Steamship company's wooden freight steamer Edith is as frank to condemn the taring astrone on Level Island, Summer strait, not far from Wengle, Alaska The ship is restling on sort sand and franked as they were under the same motives that so often have opher owners believe they will be able to save her.

on the of his counsel.

Montevideo, in Uriguay, has a new ican people. This bill was illogical: it envelled in or 90,000,000 and the serventees. factured forms. The wool schedule New York city will pay \$4.301,345 corresponding schedule in the Wilson of the \$6.072,700 which is to be raised by direct tax throughout the state for the expense of the state government during the fiscal year. The 57 allowering of the rate for relief from counties outside of New York city will pay, but \$1.771,421.

The great grouns of statuary emblematic of the joys and burdens of blematic of the joys and burdens of blematic of the joys and burdens of the item has so many ramificawas vastly more drastic even than the counties outside of will pay but \$1.771,421.

The great grouns of statuary em admitted that sensor in its percentages in many respects, blenatic of the joys and burdens of life, executed by George Grey Barnard for the capitol of his native state, were formally accepted and der the inspiration of the moment could hope to alter it in an orderly way without hearings, without data. paign to develop the American mer listration would have been little less the San Francisco been little less

#### Who Gets the Profits?

The American Woolen company has 34 mills out of over 1,200 in the United States. It notoriously sells its goods at the closest margin of profit. buys its wool at the lowest price, cuts out the broker and the middleman and the commission man, and sells by the best salaried talent it can hire, and

Let congress investigate and

If 90,000,000 people, as is claimed, "Tainted" money caused the death cheaper, by all means let—us investi-

Please, Mr. Congress, investigate

Party's Strength Should Be Taft's.
Whatever opinion may be of the president's course in vetoing the three revision bills, it is to be hoped the solid strength of the Republican party is with him in his advocacy of the ariff commission plan for tariff revision. We surely have had more than enough of tariff making by political pull, by organized union of privilege holders. The Republican party ought to have enough of statesmon-ship to place the whole process upon a sound basis.—Chicago Record-Her-

Domestic Economy American Medicine says that the supply of housewives is falling of supply of Housewives is failing on weather, succeed of miners, but experts nose and chin are surprisingly solved and young men delay marriage be low the reach of miners, but experts nose and chin are surprisingly solved of the decreasing purchasing aver that there is little or no ground end by this always becoming back-power of the dollar. Novertheless, to believe that valuable mentallic deground."

We know a lot of fellows who never posits lie very deep in the earth's

Treat Fear as an Enemy Stamp out fear in the child. Teach it nothing to make it fear. So will you make the sane, normal man and woman.

a dollar was until they married.

### FOR A PROPER TARIFF WHY OUTSIDERS ARE WORRIED

Gratuitous and Unsought Advice is a Compliment to Strength of Republican Party.

One striking feature of the present political situation is the worrying done by the worst enemies of the Republican party over its own affairs. Politicians and newspapers which have never supported its candidates or its principles, or had any other feeling toward it, as an organization, than envy and hatred, are vehement in urging the party they want to destroy to do this or abstain from doing that. It is outside solicitude which is gratultous but yet, in a certain sense,

yery co.npilmentary.

If these hostile advisers were not afraid that the Republican party was destined to go right on dominating the policies and course of the nation they would not be so wrought up by its possible or probable indifference to the hobbies they ride and the advice they give. If they would be gind to see it take the course which they deemed most unwise and pernicious Their anxiety on account of Republican platform-building and Republican ticket-making is the worry of conscious weakness.

A losing and feeble political organ-

ization never causes its enemies such mental spasms as afflict those who ardently desire the overthrow of the -Republican party next year.

High-Patriotic Service.

The cetton bill, that was purely a Democratic product and designed to be an out-and-out free trade measure. drastically altered the method of The calculations used in the process by which specific duties were transformed to ad valorem duties was thoroughly faulty and the re-

the veto of which he will be attacked in the campaign, to their actual absurdity and mischlevous nature, has done a wide service to public enlight-enment. The Grand Rapids speech utterly destroyed the refuge of fabri-cation resorted to by the supporters of the several measures that are rid formed a high patriotic service and one of wide economic value in having refused to give his favor to the mens ures that were maliciously concocted by his opponents.

For or Against Arbitration. The president's suggestion that members of joint high commissions in arbitration cases might be appointed subject to ratification by the senate will doubtless meet with general approval, and should go far toward re moving senatorial and other oposition to the pending treaties. It is, indeed, a proposal for the fulfillment of an assumption which was at the seen last season and launched again ontset widely made. Whether or not for fall. The newer scarfs show the such commissioners might be regardt seems reasonable to hold, as we

have hitherto done, that appointments involving Issues and responsibilities of so vast importance should be made by the joint action of the executive and that branch of the legislature and frimming bands. Raccoon prom-which is, to a certain extent, endow-ises to be much worn and foxes of ed with executive functions. If this, all varieties are being rapidly taken is done then surely as we have al ready urged, the senate can have no objection to agreeing to arbitrate white tail trimmings. Fisher is being cases which at least two out of three shown to a large extent in expensive men thus approved by fiself declare merchandise, and caracul with fox or properly arbitra

"Some Majority."

Despite its lurch to the Democracy in the state campaign of 1910 Mass chusetts will be found in the Republican column in 1912. So will Maine and Connecticut, which also ratted ast year. Plaisted and Baldwin are having their little hour of triumph, as Foss is, but the days of all of them n the governorship are nambered. I vas a freak campaign which electe fleeted by combinationss, trusts and them, and such canvasses come sel-conspiracies among woolen manufacturer blum, Neither Fancuil Hall nor Bunk-turers, the woolen manufacturer blum, or full monument will be to be put r Hill monument will have to be put at auction on the first Wednesday in November next year. But will the president carry all the western sattes stalled at the terminus of the line in can't be anybody else left to get it, which he won in 1908. Insert the his residence. One suggestion is that except the ready-made clothing manuals. The Republican majoration of the country of facturer, the landlord, the tailor and rity in 1912 is likely to be smaller than it was in 1998, but there will probably be some majority.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Everyone knows that the great need of this country with regard to tariff revision that will stay revised. instead of the regular decennial period of doubt and hesitation. President Taft's stand is for the basing of tariff rates on ascertained facts. The Democratic stand is for the perpetua-tion of the political and vote-trading-method to be reposted as often as a change of parties shall offer the opportunity or temptation. Which is the

Wealth Not Deeply Hidden. Men sometimes dream of enormous wealth, stored deep in the earth, be-

Widely Separated.

An uncrossable bloody chasm at last soparates the brethren of the tribe of Snatchit from the brothun of the tribe of Grabit.-Philadelphia Record.

# Colonial Rugs



HE revival of "rag" carpet wear ing has brought out numbers of new designs in rugs which merit the dignified new name with which they have been christened. "Colonial" is in every way a happy choice of names and the new rugs, classifying cotton; so that even as a made of rags, are pleasing to look at, The amendments tacked to it, such as the chemical amendment, would have ones are easily washed and for bed affected 80 items and have borne seconds ones are easily washed and for bed affected 80 items and have borne seconds. The one item alone commends them werely upon millions of dollars in this one item alone commends them above all others. The old hit and miss" pattern made of bright colors mixed with black and a little white makes a really handsome floor coversult would have ben anything but ing for ball, daining room thing satisfactory. An instance of the gb room inasmuch as smaller ruge are

satisfactory. An instance of the gb. toom inasmuch as smaller rugs are out light when necessary or the surdity of the measure is pointed out. So much easier for the housewife to windows may be provided with side by Mr. Taft in relution to the alleged cherpening; of bleaching, dyeing and small rugs are to be preferred to one other coloring materials. Instead of large one for the rooms that are making a reduction of 25 per cent. It actually produced an increase of 40 pattern with dark stripes in the bor as attractive as the Colonial rugs. They are made of rags plaited into head of the introduction of alcohol into the country in avoidance of the internal lax and would liave played into the country in avoidance of the internal lax and would liave played with side and to keep clean, two or three draperies of cretonne which will an award to the preferred to one swer the same purpose.

Internal lax and would liave played and the "hit and miss" as attractive as the Colonial rugs. They are made of rags plaited into handsome rugs are shown in the long strips and then sewed together. Some very rich looking rugs are made grey, rose or tan, with striped or fig. of short bits of rags drawn through the country in avoidance of the stores having plain grounds in brown. Some very rich looking rugs are made in the provided with side stores having plain grounds in brown. Some very rich looking rugs are made internal tax and would have played mice with the revenue service.

Mr. Taft, by reducing the bills, for the vert of which he will be attacked in the campaign, to their actual abstract, has defer a wild eservice to public enlight comment. The Grand Rapids speech one larger rug, all made to match, over including the service the refuge of fattly with plain greand and striped or fig. of short bits of rags drawn through nounced, nounced by the supporters of the several measures that are rid coverings that is desirable in a sleep.

It is a lie of nounced burning foundation and fied. These follow a design stamped on the burning follow a design ting room. With wait paper par they get to look considerably like monizing in color and general appear. Oriental rugs when made of wool rags ance, and with plain or crossbar mus in rich colors.

In or scriw curtains, abyzone may JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

NEWEST IN SETS OF FURS

Extensive Variety Will Be a Feature in Styles for the Coming Season.

Among the expensive numbers, the mpire scart and pillow must occupy a prominent position. The straight, broad design, with edging band of contrasting fur, is one of the styles seen last season and launched again straight outer edge and curved out-line where the scarl joins in front.

tom and gives the cutaway effection in many of the new conts. The practical styles show the ani fancy neckpleces finished with tails and trimming bands. Raccon prom-ises to be much worn and foxes of up. New fox sets show the white fur tipped with black, with black and medium priced sets. Every kind of fur is utilized, no

matter what quality or color, better grade of skins or softer shades of fur often being combined with unattractive varieties to make desirable

mits this fall, both in design and

the East Indian note so much in evidence since the coronation. They de chine in the suit shades, and are embroidery and striking bead-work trimming, which are decidedly Hindu in character and coloring. This will -dollaht -In---fashio their own blouses and adding indi-vidual touches of hand work to them -Harper's Bazar.

French Woman's Hat.

"The French woman never seems floors should be painted a cool shade to put her hat on straight," says an green blue or lavender. Simple home to put her hat on straight," says an observing American who has lived for made rugs should be used upon the some years in France. "There is all floors. Curtains for the window, pillow ways a coy little tilt; or, again, she will wear her chapeau at an alarm chairs and floor and shirtwaist boxes ingly, acute angle—but straight, may be covered with check or plaid-never! One of her notions just now gingham to excellent advantage.

In to line the hat throughout with black velvet, and then wear it at such Ribbon Coreat Bags. a slant that, standing at her side one sees the wearer's features com-pletely solhouted against the soft velvet, and the top of the hat itself not at all! Here, again, good looks stand such an arrangement to perwealth, stored deep in the earth, be fection, while even irregularities of low the reach of miners, but experts nose and chin are surprisingly soft.

> Novel Use for Gingham. That ordinary apron gingham might hold furnishing perhaps never occurred to the average woman. And You may not be able to do better yet it can be used in this sonse with that others have done, but you can results that are most satisfying. Ging probably do better than you have nam is most appropriate to use in a done.

count upon a room that is a thing of beauty). By choosing plain paper for the walls and a plain ground in the rugs, with white or cream window drapaties—one may indulge in cretonne coverings and cushions and a variety in such furnishings without the "cluttered up" effect which spoils so many rooms. Everything in a bed-room should be dainty. But nothing will stay dainty unless it is washable. The floor coverings, window hangings and even the window shades which will stand the tub, are of the sort

o be a delight as long as they last

White shades of Indian-head cotton or butcher's linen may be used, with a second pair of green shades to shut

My Kidneys Are

Martyre to Kidney and Bladder Trou-ble Try This Remarkable New

Freatment, Free.

Here is a treatment for kidney and bladder diseases and rheumatism that is absolutely guaranteed, that is sale and positive, and that you can test yourself without investing one penny. It is a new, scientific, eafe, powerful cleanser of the kidneys. The new

treatment, Dr. Derby's Kidney Pills, will save your kidneys, upon which your very life depends.

If you have crucifying or dull pains in the back, Bright's disease, diabetes, rieumatism in any form, pain in the bladder, profuse or scanty urination, or discolored, foul urine, do not let the day so by without setting a package of the profuse of the part of the day so by without setting a package

A Perilous Duty.
"My position," remarked the emi-

What is the trouble?"
'I feel conscientiously obliged to

nfluential patients that they overeat.

tell several of my most wealthy and

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle

ASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy f

infants and children, and see that I

Bears the Signature of Chat Hillithur.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoris Early Standards of Mendacity.

"I think that story Adam told me is a lie out of the whole leaf," she an-

Why is it that so many people suffer with Lame Back? Hamlins Wizard Oil will cure it and for Aches, Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Buros, etc., there is noth

mark of a well-arranged mind.-Pit-

Well-arranged-time is the

In Use For Over

Killing Mel



Boose fitting and easily donned, yet

of ultra smartness of effect, is this

mixed gray tones, faced with navy and

affords additional protection to the back. The trotter skirf, peeping from below the hem of the coat, is of white

mohair striped with navy blue, and

feather covered sailors is trimmed

with platted white sash ribbon.

Daily Thought.

Idents are like stars; you will not succeed in touching them with your hands, but, like the seataring man on

leaving a turnover at the top, where the ribbons are cut in points and un-

ished with sunflower bows.

The hangers are of narrow ribbons with a big sunflower in the center to

conceal the nall upon which the bag is hung. These bags hold two pairs of

corsets and keep them free from dust.

The sunflower resettes are the sach

utility cont of worsted





been-troubled with hoth-for-fourteen years and consulted different doctors, but failed to get any relief. After using Lydia E. Pinkhum's can't find words to express my thanks

ublish this if you wish The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be used with perfect confidence by women who suffer from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, bearing down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, displacements, and continuous and continuou rs. Herman Sieth, Pound, Wis. mixed gray tones, faced with navy and regularized white pin striping. This prominent bearing down feeling, flatulency, indificulty pattern shows on the wide gestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration of the large but conveniently tion.

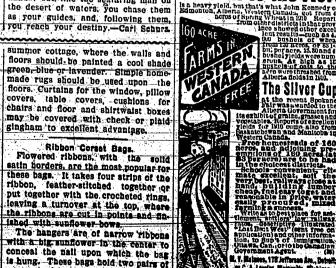
Separate Waists.

Shaped cont sleeves and in the cape

The waists to be worn with tailored collar which cover the shoulders and vegetable Compound has been the ults this fall, both in design and affords additional protection to the standard remedy for formale ills, and to at least give this medicine a trial Proof is abundant that it has cured housands-of-others, and why should the correct autumn model in coque it not cure you?

If you want special advice write Mrs. Pinkheen, Lynn, Mass, for it. It is free and always helpful.

## 44 Bu. to the Acre



The promoter of sporting events had hardly scated himself in his modesat office when a male person of unmistakably English-exterior opened the door and approached him affably.

"Old chap!" said he, "I represent Lord Harduppe, old chap, I'm his manager and all that sore of—"I over Wardunger who is to marry

manager and all that sore of—"
"Lord Harduppe, who is to marry
Miss Nothynge-Butte, the American
millionairess?" queried the promoter.
"The same, old chap. The wedding
takes place Tuesday week. His lordship naturally could not call upon you
in person but any arrangement that I
may make with you will be quite satlafactory to him, I assure you."
"What's his lordship's game?" asked
the promoter of sporting events.

what's his outer of sporting events.
"Does he want me to pull off a prize fight at his bachelor dinner, or what?"
The manager of his lordship smiled mysteriously, drew his chair a bit er to the other's and whispered a

"What!" cried the promoter. "No!" "Yes, really; upon my word, old chap!" said his visitor. "You shall have the full American rights. All his lordship asks is 10,000 down and 40 per cent of the gross receipts. You know, of course, old chap, that it's quite unprecedented socially, and all that sort of thing, but his lordship needs the money, as you Americans say, and, really, it's such a piping chance, he can't afford to let it pass. chance, he can't afford to let it bass.

It will be the easiest thing in the world, you know, to hide the machine among the flowers at the altar. Why, my word, old chap, you ought to be able to book this thing in every the naturally your blowning downton? ater in your blooming country!"

And thus, for the first time on record, was sold the moving-picture privilege at a fashionable international wadding.—Brooklyn Times.

#### GUARANTY OF HIS SILENCE Presence of Masterful Wife in Church Stopped Objectionable Noise Man Thought Was Singing.

Unexpectedly a city pastor who encouraged congregational singing gained a new parishioner. Keen though his delight in hearing his peo-ple sing, there was one member of his flock whose endeavors he never en-couraged. But the man sang without encouragement, much to the discom-

fiture of pewholders anywhere near him, who claimed that his loud, unmusical voice threw them out of time and tune. Repeated complaints convinced the minister that somebody would have to assume the responsibility of silencing the ambitious singer. He deeided that the man's wife was best fitted for the job. Owing to a dif-

ference in religious views husband and wife attended different churches, but the minister knew her, so he called and explained his predicament. She was genuinely surprised. "Do you mean to say he sings?" "Tries to," amended the pastor.

She thought a minute. "I shall have to come there to church," she "I shall be glad to see you," said the minister. "but what effect will that have on your husband's singing?

The look she gave him was more significant than words, and they meant a good deal. "John will never open his mouth when I am around," she said. And John never has.

Hurt by War Relics,
While in Chattanooga a few weeks
ago a local man noticed an old col-

ored man who carried his right arm in a sling.
"What is the matter, uncle?" he asked. "Is your arm broken?"
"No, sah," grinned the old man.

"It's jest gun sore.".
"Been hunting?"\*

"No, sah. Ah been shootin' trees."

Then you'll have to elucidate." Well, sah, it's's like dis." the old man explained. "We goes out into de woods an' shoots bullets into de trees After a while do trees grows around de bullets a little, then we cuts dem down to sell to people fum de norf as relics ob de battle ob Lookout moun-

What He Was Thinking About. A grandiather of a South Philadel phia home walked into the sitting com and found his grandson in deep

thought... "John," he said, "I will give you s nickel if you will tell me what you are thinking about."

No effect was produced on the grandson at all. "I say, John I will give you a quar-ter if you will tell me," said the grandfather.

With that remark the grandson jumped up and demanded the money which was readily turned over to him.
"I was thinking, grandpa," he said. "how I could earn some money with-out working for it."

"Why are people so anxious to find It'll save a lot of money when they

"How!" "There won't be any more expedi-tions to look for it them."—Stray Stories.

#### STATE OF MICHIGAN

#### office of the state board of equalization

LANSING, MICH., AUG. 30, 1911

We hereby certify that the valuation of the several counties in the State of Michigan as equalized by the State Board of Equization, at its regular session in the year 1911, as provided in Act No. 44 of the public acts of 1911 is as follow:

Amount added by

COUNTIES	ised by boards of supervisors in	Amount added by State Board of Equalization	Am't deduced by State Bo'd of Equalisa- tion in 1911	Aggregate of valuation as equalised by State B'd of Equalization in 1911
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Totals	\$1,797,658,194	\$495,368,849	\$5,027,043	\$2,288,000,000
Alcona	= \$1,215,944	\$ 1,084,056		\$ 2,300,000
Alger	4,223,530 22,500,000	1,776,470 7,700,000		6,000,000 30,200,000
Allegan Alpena	6,000,000	4.100,000		10,100,000   2
Antrim	5,418,200	3,581,800		9,000,000
Arenac Baraga	2,251,955 1,910,455	1,948,045 3,089,545		4,200,000 5,000,000
Barry	14,467,500	4,532,500		19,000,000
Bay Beuzie	27,419,796 4,967,751	4,580,204	\$67,751	32,000,000 4,900,000
Berrien	28,436,561	21,063,439		49,500,000
Branch	19,660,430	6,129,570 15,343,164		25,800,000 60,000,000
Cass	44,656,836 15,105,302	3,894,698		19.000,000
Charlevoix	7,192,211	2,407,789		9,600,000
Cheboygan Chippewa	6,608,000	2,692,000 3,545,360		9,300,000 15,300,000
Clare	-11,754,640 3,558,694		558,694	3,000,000
Clinton Crawford	18,803,095 1,800,000	4,796,905 1,200,000		23,600,000 3,000,000
Delta	9,540,860	3,059,140		12,600,000
Dickinson,	7,500,000 24,000,000	8,500,000 2,200,000		16,000,000 26,200,000
Eaton Emmet	8,000,103	4,899,897		12,900,000
Genessee	43,483,295	7,216,705	ر از از در در از در ا در در د	50,700,000
Gladwin	2,099,145 12,000,000	1,200,885 - 28,000,000		3,300,000
Grand Traverse	14,784,598	. 7. <u>1</u> . 2. 3. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.	3,084,598	11,700,000 20,900,000
Gratiot Hillsdale	16,030,000 22,064,248	4,870,000 4,435,752		26,500,000
Houghton	90,004,930	9,995,070		100,000,000
Huron	15,084,344 32,953,387	4,215,656 15,246,613		19,300,000 48,200,000
Ingham Ionia ,	21,439,311	4,660,689		26,100,000
losco.	1,995,000	5,000		2,000,000
Iron Isabella	8,236,372 9,910,000	12,763,628 2,490,000		21,000,000 12,400,000
Jackson	43,102,915	1,897,085		45,000,000
Kalamazoo Kalkaska	39,021,935 	22,978,065 2,241,430		62,000,000
Kent	110,000,000	35,000,000		145,000,000
Keweenaw.	6,000,000	4,000,000 1,507,696		10,000,000
Lapeer	1,292,304 18,616,000		1,316,000	17,300,000
Leelanau	3,017,377	1,982,623		5,000,000
Lenawee Livingston	37,996,238 15,000,000	10,303,762 2,500.000	1	48,300,000 17,500,000
Luee	3,525,000 3,035,888	475,000 3,164,112		4,000,000
Mackinac Macomb	27,000,000	7,000,000		34,000,000
Manistee	10,292,898	3,807,102		. 14,100,000
Marquette	27,900,000 7,247,465	26,100,000 3,452,535		54,000,000 10,700,000
Mecosta	5,553,102	2,946,898		8,500,000
Menominee	10,502,436	4,797,564	1	15,300,000
Midland	6,500,000 2,120,310	500,000 1,879,690	1	7,000,000 4,000,000
Monroe	20,806,767	7,193,233 5,000,000		28,000,000
Montcalm	12,000,000 980,000	620,000		17,000,000 1,600,000
Muskegon	20,000,000	5,000,000		25,000,000
Newaygo Oakland	5,418,965 -43,430,780	5,381,035 1,569,220	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	10,800,000 45,000,000
Oceana	0,037,387	3,102,013		9,200,000
Ogemaw	2,445,000			3,700,000
Ontonagon Osceola	4,211,219 5,500,000	5,788,781 2,500,000		10,000,000
Uscoda	900,000 2,820,000	600,000 2,580,000		1,500,000
Otsego Ottowa	25,600,520	8,799,840	- ::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::	5,400,000 34,400,0 <b>0</b> 0
Presque Isle.	3,020,876			4,200,000
Roscommon	1,683,631 39,807,008	316,369 14,192,9 <u>92</u>		2,000,000 54,000,000
Sanilac	15,093,599	4,406,401		19,500,000
Senooierait	2,943,302	3,050,485		6,000,000
Shiawassee	20,285,275 31,605,322	4,714,725 7,894,678		25,000,000 39,500,000
St. Joseph		5,888,919		24,000,000 21,000,000
Tuscola				
Van Buren Washtenaw	14,500,000 	5,909,558		27,300,000 46,500,000
Wayne • Wexford	468,559,399 7,367,000	31,440,601	`	500,000,000 12,100,000
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FREDERICK C. MARTINDALE,

HAROLD B. FULLER. Secretary of State Board of Equalization.

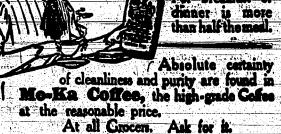
STATE OF MICHIGAN.

Auditor General's Office Lauring, September 28, 1911.

I HEREBY CERTIFY, that the foregoing is a true transcript of the determination of the State Hourd of Equilization, as filed in my office on the 30th day of August 1911.

ORAMEL B. FULLER Auditor General

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with the sweeping glance of the ex-perienced New Yorker and picked the seat containing the individuals above enumerated as offering the best chances for room, seeing that it held but three, counting the one in the middle as only one passenger.

frame between Mrs. Fatness and the man with the bad cigarette. She wriggled, pried and shoved, but got no further than halfway back in the seat. Then she swept the cigarette gentleman with a scathing glance.

"Kindly move over," said she to him Defendants.

tion to her shovings and wrigglings, since he was too tightly jammed



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one room for the thinnest of passengers to right or left.

The car stopped to take on a small person in a bee-hive hat, just from rehearss. She inventoried the car

with considerable acidity.

The gentleman had paid no atten-



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was therefore accosted by the guar-dians of the law, taken to a tent at the back of his stand and requested to show his diploma. To the stupefaction of the gendarmes he exhibited a perfectly authentic degree of doctor of medicine of the University of Paris. medicine of the University of Paris.

They were profuse in their apologies, which the doctor cut short with an urgent entreaty that they should say nothing about what they had seen.

For," he said, "if the people know that I am a qualified doctor I shall have no more customers."—British Medical Journal.

My Fees \$1.10. Medical Journal.

#### Chancery Notice.

chances for room, seeing that it held but three, counting the one in the middle as only one passenger.

The newconier insimilated her small frame between Mrs. Fatness and the county of 
Shit pending in said court on the 29th day of August 1911.

In this cause, it appearing from affidavit on file that none of the defendants are residents of this state, but

tion to her shovings and wrigglings, since he was too tightly jammed davit on file that none of the defendagainst the rall to have them matter one way or the other. But this was too much. He slowly turned and looked at hor, pressing his lips together on one side to hold the cigarette in safety. Then he growled: "Kindly direct your remark to the dime museum thing on your right." New York Press.

| The properties of this order, and that said defendants and that said defendants will make the pearance of said non-resident defendants, and of each of them; be entered—herein, within four-moiths from—the date of this order, and in case of his or her appearance of said non-resident defendants, and of each of the bill of complainant's solicitor, it is ordered, that the appearance of said non-resident defendants, and of each of them; be entered—herein, within four-moiths from—the date of this order, and a copy thereof to be served on—the complainants solicitor within twenty days after service on him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and a copy thereof to be served on—the complainants solicitor within twenty days after service on him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and the feeling that the complainant cause a notice of this order, and the defendants. And it is further ordered, that within twenty days complainant cause a notice of this order, to be published in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed, publication be continued that said publication be continued therein, once in each week, for six and that said publication be continued therein, once in each week, for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a weeks it succession, or that he cause at repr of this order to be personally served on each of said non-resident defendants, except B. D. Templeton, who has acknowledged service of the subpoena issued in this suit, at-least twenty days before the time prescribed for his appearance.

OSCAR PALMER. Circuit Court Commissioner in and for said county.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN | s.s.

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Dated August 26th 1911.

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Presbyterian Church. Fresby terran Charch.

Regular-church services at 10,30 a.m. and 7,00 p. m. Sunday School immediately after morning service. Y.P.S.C. E. at 6.00 p. m. Frayer meeting Thursday evening at 7,20 o'clock. Rev J. Humphrey Pienning, Pastor.

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Services every first and third Sundays of the mouth at 8:00 and 10:00 a. m. Baptisms at 2:00 p. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Confession on the preceeding Saturdays at 7:00 p. m. Rev J. J. Riess, Pastor.

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